

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

The Anugs say Shalom



EMBASSY OF ISRAEL
410 Laurier Ave. West, Suite 601
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1R 7T3

שגרירות ישראל

As we are soon to leave Ottawa, we would like to thank all those who have been our friends and made us feel comfortable during the last four years in Ottawa and the Jewish Community as a whole, whose warmth and affection for Israel has meant so much to us.

Ambassadors come and go, but the links between the Diaspora and Israel are permanent.

We hope to return one day to visit Canada and hope to find you all as eager as you are now to strengthen Jewish Education and Culture, Jewish solidarity and other activities, so that your lovely Community will continue to be one of the very best in Canada.

Shalom,

Renée & Yeshayahu Anug



Yeshayahu Anug



Renée Anug

JTA Special Feature

Reflections on David Ben Gurion

David Ben Gurion, who declared Israel's independence on May 14, 1948 and was the first Premier of the Jewish State, died 10 years ago, on December 1, 1973 (according to the Gregorian calendar) at the age of 87. The following are short extracts about him by three then young men with whom he worked closely: Yigael Yadin, the second Israel Defense Force Chief of Staff, Deputy Premier in the first Begin government, and distinguished archaeologist — in an interview with Moshe Kohn in *The Jerusalem Post*; the late Moshe Dayan, IDF Chief of Staff, Defense Minister and Foreign Minister — from his autobiography, published by Sphere Books, London, 1976; and Shimon Peres, MK, former Defense Minister and now chairman of the Labour Party. These extracts were provided to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by the World Zionist Organization Department of Information-Press Section.

Yigael Yadin defined Ben Gurion's qualities as a phenomenal or strange combination of political statesman, prophet and king. Those who are not fully aware of this combination misinterpret some of his actions — and this is done both by his adversaries and by some of his naive admirers.

As a politician, Yadin continued, Ben Gurion knew how to use the shrewdest political tactical moves and do what politicians do and talk the way politicians talk, that is to say, not always telling the whole truth in the political sense. Yet at the same time, as a statesman and as a prophet he reached the highest possible heights of statesmanship or prophecy or vision that I can think of. And this strange combination, I think, is what placed him above his whole generation...

Of course, sometimes one makes mistakes. But this fury and fighting spirit of Ben Gurion manifested itself in all spheres — in the spheres of prophecy and statesmanship, and also in the so-called lower sphere of politics. That's the way I knew him.

Ben Gurion, as I see it, always thought: What will history say about Ben Gurion? I think this was a dominant factor in many of his actions — not only in what he wrote. There is no doubt about his charisma, that he believes that he was God-inspired — not necessarily in the religious sense — that he is a man with a mission, and this is really what drives him all the time. And he is sure that whatever is being done now is as important for 1,000 years from now as it is for today. What people will then say about what is being done now, about what Ben Gurion did or did not do, is as important as what people are saying today or will say tomorrow...

Actually, perhaps I ought to use a military term: maintenance of aim...when he decided that defense was the most important thing, although he was Prime Minister, he com-

pletely neglected all the other fields. And he gave complete independence of action to the Ministers concerned with the other areas. Concerning what people used to say that he didn't understand enough about economics or other things — that is not true, strictly speaking.

It was that he did not want to be bothered about these things, because he wanted to concentrate on defense matters. He knew that he had one task, and that if he failed in this task all the efforts of the others would be meaningless.

Moshe Dayan wrote that with a great artist or a great composer it is possible to distinguish between the man and his work, but not with Ben Gurion. He led as a man, and he influenced through the force of his personality, no less than through his doctrines...

Ben Gurion's major pronouncements were not abstract principles but decisions on concrete measures to be taken at a specific time and in the context of specific conditions. They were decisions which not only committed his people but were conditional upon the people's acceptance of them as an expression of their own will.

Ben Gurion's strength lay in the fact that his people did accept them and followed him. They trusted him. The source of his influence and his persuasive powers stemmed not only from the wisdom of his words, but also from the deep and passionate faith with which his entire being was imbued and which he was able to transmit to others with great power.

(In September 1949, Dayan suggested using the army to open the roads to Mount Scopus, the Western Wall, and through Latrun.)

Ben Gurion did not accept my proposal. His main reason was that we now had to concentrate on the targets of peace — the care and rehabilitation of our immigrants, the settlement of the land and the overall



David Ben Gurion

development of the country. We were engaged in rescuing, among many others, the entire Jewish community of Yemen...amounting to tens of thousands. And they were only a part of the huge numbers being brought in from many lands, including the survivors of the Nazi death camps.

As Ben Gurion said, to feed and house these immigrants and put them on their feet promised immense difficulties and demanded a tremendous national effort. So did the creation of the new farm villages and urban centers in the empty areas of the country and the strengthening of existing settlements. These were the burning urgencies. The land of Israel, Ben Gurion said, would not remain ours solely through war and the power of the army.

In Ben Gurion's mind, the book of war was closed — for

the time being, at least. His eyes were now turned to the realization of the Zionist dream, the essence of which was immigration — the return of the Jewish exiles — and the revival of the land.

Shimon Peres wrote that Ben Gurion's insatiable intellectual curiosity for analysis and examinations did not impair his capacity to make decisions. A man of unusually strong will and character, Ben Gurion would not allow any subject to pass him by without taking a definite position on it...expert opinion never seemed to awe him. All the experts are experts on what has been. There are no experts on what is going to be, he used to say.

Ben Gurion was a great realist with a profound respect for facts. But he was also a great visionary, who believed

that the only facts that are durable are those that have an historical meaning. He was a bold man who insisted that progress be only achieved by bold men. But he was a man with a very great sense of responsibility. The hardest task he ever faced, he said, was informing parents of the death of a son in battle.

Ben Gurion detested the counterfeit and the illusory...they say, and rightly so, that he foresaw the future. But first and foremost he saw the present. He saw it as it was, without any embellishment.

His personality was master of his talent, but his vision was master of his personality. He was still no more than a child when he made the decision to grapple with the fate of the Jewish people and to change the course of their history...if ever there was a perfect conjunction of individual and history, it was this meeting between David Ben Gurion and the Jewish people...

He knew the world, and was not afraid to challenge it. He knew his own people and did not flinch from leading them. He fought for a sovereign place for them in a changing world. He offered an independent homeland to a people that had become inured to exile and dependence.

Towards the end of his life it became obvious that, in the eyes of the world, he was a member of that select group of giant statesmen of this century which included Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer and Mao Tse-Tung, all brilliant men, strong-willed and cast in an heroic mold. Such men rise above the average and the mundane, illuminating the surrounding darkness with a radiance that refuses to be extinguished. Such a man was David Ben Gurion.

Is there an O in UJA?

'Opefully no and yes...

There are still some women who don't identify with Women's Division. For various reasons they themselves give nothing to UJA. We are campaigning for those O's who have not previously pledged their support to do so this year.

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Ottawa Women's Division - United Jewish Appeal



Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

Whyzzit, as I sit down at my trusty typewriter, I have the nagging feeling there isn't a soul left in town to read this effort? No matter. I shall plough on. With the mails the way they are at this time of year, all you snowbirds will probably be back in the deep freeze on the very day this issue arrives.

As you read this edition of the Bulletin from cover-to-cover (and it is advisable to do so, as we could pull a snap test at any time!) you will come across a glorious section resplendent with beautiful colour. Pages eight through thirteen lists the raft of splendid programs being offered by the Jewish Community Centre in 1984. This time the J.C.C. staff has really outdone themselves...with something special for everyone.

Junior Program Director Randi Litner is excited about the brand new concept she has put together for the young set. *The Main Event* offers a selection of activities sure to keep the kids busy and happy and out of mother's hair. She hasn't forgotten the wee ones, either...there are *Mother/Tot* and *Father/Tot* programs to take part in, too.

The vivacious Liz Segalowitz has been hard at work as well, keeping her teens on the go. In addition to setting up and supervising BBYO groups for the 14 to 18 year olds, she's created a special group for the tween set...those kids in grades seven and eight...and aptly called it *The Teen Connection*. As well, Liz will be leading a teen trip to Israel this summer. (The January 13 edition of the Bulletin will list details. Watch for it!)

Cindy Thusswaldner and the Phys. Edniks have, as always, come up with an excellent list of sports and fitness classes designed to keep everyone in trim. This year they're adding an exciting *Sunday Sports Special*, plus an opportunity to learn self-defense with wrestling, Ju Jitsu and Aikido. A full agenda!

Claire Horowitz (who is as big as a minute and chock full of great ideas), has put together a variety of super programs for the grown ups. *Momma Loshen Chevre* will appeal to those with a yearning to know, or further their knowledge of Yiddish...and there's interior decorating for anyone who wants to learn the inside tricks to sprucing up the ancestral home...there's a *Travelling Oneg Shabbat* for single parent families...a lecture series in the works...*Cabaret Yerushalayim* on the drawing board...Yom Ha'Atzmaut waiting in the wings...and a special event coming for singles that we're not allowed to tell you about!

The Jewish Community Centre staff has put its all into these and the many other programs being offered for our enjoyment. As the new calendar year 1984 begins, revolve to be involved in the community. A good first step might be to register in one of the excellent J.C.C. programs. Try it...you'll like it!

A happy and healthy and prosperous 1984 to all!

To bid farewell to The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Yeshayahu Anug

The President and Executive Committee
invite you to
Luncheon
in their honour

on Wednesday, January 4, 1984
at 12:00 noon

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Survivors sought

Dear Editor:

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre is urgently trying to locate survivors of the Jacenovac Camp outside of Zagreb (Yugoslavia). These individuals are asked to contact: Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Associate Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Centre, 9760 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90035. Tel. (213) 553-9036.

Israel to hold 12th Maccabiah

Thousands of Jewish athletes and sports fans from around the world will gather in Israel, July 15-25, 1985 to attend the 12th Maccabiah. The 1985 games promises to be the most outstanding in the more than 50 years history of the Maccabiah and organizers anticipate the largest crowds ever.

The 12th Maccabiah is more than a sports event. It is a "happening" that captures the imagination of Israel's population. At least 60,000 people will fill the national stadium in Ramat Gan. Millions of others will view the colorful opening of the 12th Maccabiah on TV, which will be Israel's President and Prime Minister.

The festive opening is a kaleidoscope of color; Israeli folklore dance troupes, free-fall parachutists, music, fireworks and a parade of Jewish athletes from 40 countries in a display of national flags as they pass in review before the President of Israel.

The ten day Jewish games will include almost every field of athletic competition in international sports, held in olympic-size facilities throughout Israel. New Maccabiah world records will be attempted by young Jewish men and women athletes from around the world.

During the 12th Maccabiah, the First International Youth Maccabiah will be held in Ramat Gan as well as a World Maccabi Veterans Reunion. Participants will come from Israel, the United States, Canada, South and Central America, Europe, Australia, South Africa.

The Closing Ceremony of the Maccabiah is traditionally held in Jerusalem where thousands will gather in the open air to attend the colorful ceremony, near the Kotel.

This, and much more, is in store for those in Israel during the Summer of 1985 an appropriate time to follow the slogan of the Maccabiah. "Come share with us the great moments."

More make aliya during past year

NEW YORK (JTA) — The number of North Americans who have made aliya between January and the end of October stands at 3,177, nearly 1,000 more than during the same period last year and some 650 more than in all of 1982. Statistics released by the Center show 247 Americans and Canadians emigrating to Israel during October.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Canadian Jewish Women of Today: Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women 1983

Edited by Edmond Y. Lipsitz,

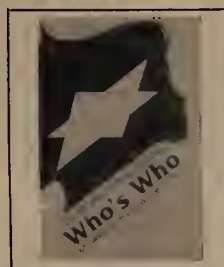
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This book is more important for who it left out than who it put in.

Dr. Edmond Lipsitz claims omissions are for good reasons. From approximately 2,000 questionnaires he received only 300 replies. Why? Lipsitz and his editorial committee, two academics and three community workers (who insist on anonymity), were told the following:

1. "I'm not worthy." 2. "I can't have my name in a Who's Who for security reasons." 3. "Why can't Jewish women and Jewish men be together in one Who's Who?" 4. A group of women who flatly refused to fill out questionnaire or to give any reason for their refusal (Number four was the largest category.) It is also significant that many of the women in number four are high profile.

Here are a few of the serious omissions: *Authors:* Adele Wiseman, Miriam Waddington, Aviva Ravel, Helen Weinzwieg, Barbara Amiel, Aviva Layton. *Professors:* Ruth Wisse, Gerri Sinclair, Maureen Molot, Alti Rodal, Anne Bayefsky. *Business:* Judy Sarick, Mitzi Dobrin. *Entertainment:* Diane Loeb. *Broadcast journalism:* Naomi Loeb, Barbara Frum. *Journalism:* Adele Freedman, Dian Cohen, Joan Cohen. *Civil Service:* Sylvia Ostry. *Architecture:* Phyllis Bronfman. *Sports:* Abbie Hoffman, Edie Creed. *Community workers:* Marjorie Blankstein, Lily Frank, Rose Wolf. *Law:* Lorraine Gotlieb, Anne Dubin, Ruth Krindl. Unfortunately the list of serious omissions goes on.



Editor Lipsitz excuses the omissions by explaining he was in a rush to get the book out. He promises that a subsequent volume will have many more names. Still, since the high profile women excluded from this volume have their biographies listed in public sources, Lipsitz's excuse is both feeble and ludicrous.

The best parts of the book are two introductory essays made possible by a grant from the Department of State of Multiculturalism: "The Role of Canadian Jewish Women in Historical Perspective" by Paula Draper and "The Changing Role of Canadian Jewish Women" by Yael Gordon-Bryin.

Indeed Canadian Jewish women have come a long way. Most are so secure in their fields of endeavor that they do not consider documentation of their accomplishments under the umbrella of Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women useful or necessary. That is the most important historical statement this scanty volume makes.

Canadians now able to adopt a refusenik

Martin has been in touch with Sasha. Natasha talks about her friends, the Schwartzes in Canada. Increasing numbers of Soviet citizens trying to leave the USSR are finding lifestyles through Canada Post, through a new program called "Adopt A Refusenik". The program has been set up by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, a combined program of Congress and CZF.

"This is a fantastic way to give much needed emotional support to Soviet Jews who have openly declared their desire to leave the Soviet Union," said Barbara Stern, chairman of the national committee.

"The adoption program," added Stern, "can work on several levels. It might be only written correspondence between you and your adopted family. However, it could be expanded to include seeking the help of members of parliament, professional organizations or others on behalf of the refuseniks." Stern stressed that only those refuseniks who have said that they wanted to receive letters are included in the pro-

gram and that although many letters may not go through, Soviet authorities rarely stop every letter addressed to a family.

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has recently published a small guide to help those who wish to write to refuseniks. It includes a sample first letter, suggestions for non-controversial topics, and methods of writing addresses so that letters have a better chance of reaching the refuseniks.

"It is not even important in which language you write," noted Stern. "Hebrew, English, Yiddish, Russian and French are all fine. The important point to remember is that merely receiving a short letter can boost the morale a thousand times. Some refuseniks wait decades before they are permitted to leave the Soviet Union. It is important that they realize that they are not alone."

Anyone wishing to "adopt" a refusenik family should write to the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.

View from the Pulpit



A Lost Jew — "Egla Arufah"

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger

Young Israel Congregation

On Shabbat we read of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers in the land of Egypt. Two hundred and ten years the Jewish people spent in that land of oppression, until finally they were redeemed (the holiday of Pesach). And yet when the Jews came down to Egypt it was a moving moment, the reuniting of father and son, Jacob and Joseph.

Rashi explains (Gen. 45:27) that Joseph sent his father a coded signal underlying Joseph's commitment to the teachings of his father by sending "Egalot" — wagons (the Hebrew word for wagon is similar to heifer), reminding Jacob of the last Torah thought taught Joseph 22 years prior, before their separation. "Egla arufa", the broken neck heifer, is an expiatory Mitzva for an untraceable murder (prescribed in Deut. 21:19). When a dead body was found in the wilderness, the court would measure the distance to the nearest town. The elders of that city were then summoned and the ceremony was performed with the elders proclaiming, "Our hands did not spill this blood." What was the meaning of their proclamation? Would one think that the elders of the community did kill the unfortunate individual? And the Talmud explains, their proclamation means the victim did not appeal to us for help and we dismissed him without providing food or shelter; we did not allow him to depart without an escort.

Here lies an urgent question that each community must ask itself. Do we have the services to deal with the travelling stranger, be it a student or adult, immigrant or local, who is truly in need? The need may be a hot meal, a place to sleep for a day, week or month; or perhaps a little cash to tide them over a difficult period.

Obviously each community has quite a bundle of priorities, from Israel to essential local needs, that must be met, but can we overlook the needs of the truly downtrodden? There will be no medals or awards for helping these Jews and maybe quite a bit of headache and heartache. But after all, this trait of 'chesed' kindness is part and parcel of our heritage.

We are fortunate in Ottawa that we have today a Jewish Social Services Agency led by very capable and devoted people, but it is still in its infancy and they need all the help we can offer. Recently a few such situations crossed my path and while I would have liked to do more, my resources and ability to help were limited. That is precisely why such an agency is vital to our Jewish community. Other religious groups have facilities to help such people during difficult times, be it the Salvation Army, Union Mission, etc., etc. Lehavdil. Surely we can take care of our brethren in need.

There is a tradition handed down from the Holy Ari-Zel (of Sefad) to begin the morning prayer service (before Ma Tovu) with a proclamation: "Hareini Mekabel Alie Mitzvat Asei Shel Vi-A-Havta Li-Rei-A-Cha Ka-Mo-Cha" — I accept upon myself the positive command to love my friend as myself. Perhaps this tradition could be adopted by all, to remember the needs of each individual human being.

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Israeli community centres — the success story needs to be told

By Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The development of the community centre movement in Israel is one of the country's great success stories, not altogether appreciated overseas. Since the first Centre was set up experimentally in 1968 as the Jerusalem YM and YWHA, with the assistance of the Jewish Welfare Board, the movement has spread into every corner of the country, and there are now some 125 Centres with appropriate facilities.

Background

One must realize the background in order to understand the role played by the Centres today. In the early days of the state, when the emphasis was on housing and employment for the new immigrants swarming into the country, little attention was paid to social considerations, neighborhood responsibility, development of leadership, the quality of life or informal cultural and educational opportunities. The result was a civic deformation which has proven costly in terms of slums, educational drop-outs, crime, lagging patriotism and wasted talents and abilities which were never revealed. Someone, somewhere had to show how to serve the leisure-time needs of the population, and how to develop a sense of community pride. The institution known in the U.S. as a Community Centre was completely unknown here.

Met a need

The Jerusalem YM & YWHA, at first regarded as a feeble attempt to imitate the famous YM and YWCA, caught on quickly and soon moved from its first humble quarters into a new building of its own. It met a need. Two years later there were already ten Centres, and thereafter they have been expanding at the rate of almost ten new ones every year.

The precise name of the unit in Israel is the Centre for Culture and Sports, but they are more popularly known by the initials of their Hebrew name — Matnas — plural, Matnasim.

Fears dispelled

A Community Centre is a unique phenomenon in a country where political influence pervades almost every aspect of public life, to the extent that much social, recreational, youth and cultural activity is sponsored by political or labor groups, and even the great national sports associations are linked to political parties. Indeed, an institution which serves the needs of the entire community, and provides common ground for the meeting of individuals and groups irrespective of their affiliations, and without the need for political loyalties of any kind, was at first looked upon with some suspicion. All fears were quickly dispelled.

The guiding and coordinating body of all the groups is the Israel Association of Community centres, a government corporation. Its operations are financed main-

ly by the Ministry of Education and Culture. It supervises the professional staff, trains staff, makes plans for the opening of new centres where there is need, seeks funds, and helps to develop volunteer neighborhood participation. Haim Zipori is Director-General of the Association.

Several in one town

Emphasis has been placed on the location of Community centres in the outlying development and border towns, where the need is the greatest. Centres are to be found in the north in such places as Upper Galilee, Bet Shean, Safed, Afula and Acre, and in the south in Ashkelon, Beersheba, Dimona, Mitzpe Ramon and Arad, among others. Very often there may be several Community Centres in one town, serving the scattered neighborhoods. Jerusalem alone has 23 of them.

The impact of the Community Centres on social and educational development has been enormous, but no definitive study has yet been made. When a long-range professional survey is made there is little doubt that it will reveal a revolutionary change in the quality of life and in neighborhood living. Perhaps

no figure will ever be able to pinpoint the changes brought about by diversion of youth from lives of idleness and all which that leads to, into channels of cultural creativity and personal fulfillment. Adult education and programs for senior citizens have also become an important part of the activity. It should be noted that in Israel practically none of the synagogues provide any facilities in these areas.

With the help of the Joint Distribution Committee many Centres now also carry on a special program of day-care for children between the ages of one and four. That's starting them young!

Clamor for Centres

Financing of the Centres has not kept pace with their great success. Towns which have been bypassed, and neighborhoods which were not at first included continue to clamor for Centres. There are requests on the books for no less than 40 new Centres, and not all of these will be met in the near future, alas.

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Refreshments

The thunder of war: a fateful crossroads

Keynote address from Conference Nobel Laureates on Science and Peace, delivered at the Sorbonne recently

By Samuel Pizar, JTA

We are fortunate at this dark moment in history, when the thunder of war is again in the air, to have in our midst an extraordinary array of luminous minds, gathered under the highest intellectual and moral auspices, to help seek a constructive vision of science and technology, beyond the passion and violence of today.

Mankind is at a fateful crossroads. Either we regress into an age of darkness, nuclear terror and economic chaos, or the human adventure will continue, with a new burst of imagination, innovation and creativity that can mobilize our energies and open up a new era of peace and prosperity.

The unthinkable is possible

I say this not only as a close observer of economic and political life between America and Europe, East and West, but as someone who, 40 years ago, in the death factories of this continent, witnessed a pilot project for the destruction of humanity, a preface to the final agony of the species on the eve of the thermo-nuclear age. I learned that the unthinkable is indeed possible, that man is equally capable of the best as of the worst, of madness and of genius.

The forces that fashion our destiny are guided neither by human intelligence nor by human conscience. Oscillating endlessly between a conflict that is unimaginable and a peace that is unattainable, East and West sink ever more deeply into incendiary rhetoric and reciprocal military provocation. Their balance of power is becoming a precarious balance of weakness, while the rest of the world degenerates into an explosive powder keg.

Global problems: ticking bombs

Dangerous global problems are piling up without solution like so many ticking bombs: unemployment, indebtedness, hunger, industrial obsolescence and economic warfare. The only project that thrives is the morbidly accelerating arms race. As two mighty arsenals face each other through a forest of missiles, squandering their best resources and brains, and bleeding themselves white, suspended between fear and hope, we tend to see in the accomplishments of science and technology the specter of a gas chamber on a planetary scale.

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The youth of Europe are marching against the missiles to the cry "long live peace." They are unable to remember the weakness, the appeasement that in the thirties brought on the worst aggression. Having lived through these events, having paid for them a horrendous price in blood, I cannot forget. Nor can I forget the helmeted American G.I. with his white-starred Sherman tank who crossed an ocean to give me life and freedom, and whom I greeted with the visceral cry, "God bless America."

The Soviet SS 20's, the American Pershings and the other monsters of military technology — on land, in the oceans and in space — cannot be wished away by slogans, petitions or demonstrations, no more than they can be negotiated away in sterile diplomatic encounters that drag on forever. Real peace must be conceived with prudence, wisdom and imagination.

Inventiveness important

If this timely gathering is to have a profound meaning, it must express our fundamental conviction that in the shadow of a nuclear holocaust, it is much more important to be inventive, than to be heroic. The hysteria of military hawks can only be countered with the mutual confidence of true builders, those who, on both sides of the ideological wall,

seek a constructive way to cohabit this imperilled planet.

Searching for weapons of peace, we face a challenge worthy of the greatest minds and the bravest hearts, those that are aware that beyond the shadow of mutual annihilation can be discerned a new horizon, away from the abyss. In California, Japan and in other parts of the world we see the outline of a scientific and technological renaissance that carries with it a new humanism.

Bio-technology and medicine are embarked on myriad adventures. Genetic engineering enables us now to produce through the manipulation of living cells, substances that are helpful in health care, agriculture, food processing, energy production and the fight against pollution. The magic of electronics, the new computers and intelligent robots, commanded by tiny microprocessors, are beginning to relieve man of humiliating mental boredom and exhausting physical toil, liberating him for the nobler tasks of imagination, invention and innovation.

Man a somnambulist

Faced with the unknown, man hesitates, falters, like a somnambulist at the edge of a roof. But the irrevocable has not yet happened. Our chances are still intact. It is reassuring at this moment in time to re-

mind ourselves of a long overlooked truth: the real strength and wealth of nations reside not in their military arsenals or material resources, but in the undiscovered and unused potential of their men and women, the intelligence, ingenuity, and inspiration that make them productive prosperous and ultimately free.

Same human well

The new technologies, industries, products and services, the new fruits of scientific discovery, spring from the same well — human skill — the grey matter that is the most fertile and abundant, yet the most neglected and abused of resources. This human resource belongs to Blacks and to Whites, to Asians and to Europeans, to Russians and to Americans, to Arabs and to

Jews, to all men on all continents.

Irrigate millions of neglected minds with knowledge and information, and you enable our children to enter a new era of creativity, with the same audacity that enabled our ancestors to emerge from their caves. And then the day will dawn when the heroes of history will no longer be the warriors with their swords and their missiles, but the masters of learning, knowledge and invention — the masters we have around us today.

Samuel Pizar is a Paris and New York-based international lawyer and best-selling author. He holds doctorates from Harvard and the Sorbonne and is a survivor of Auschwitz.



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe, supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Briskin in honour of their marriage by Ideal Plumbing Group.
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levitin on their 35th wedding anniversary by Dr. Bonnie Madonik, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kertzner on their 35th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Len Potechin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Davis on their 30th wedding anniversary by Nathan and Reba Diener.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Kalman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Len and Lil Dworkin.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kassirer on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rickie and Joe Loomer.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, North Sydney, N.S. on their 45th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh.
Mrs. Judy Wolfe on her birthday by Evelyn, Norman and Eric Potechin.
Mr. Ed. Landis on his 60th birthday by Jack and Doris Baylin.
Mr. Bernie Good on receiving his C.A. by Lily and Morris Lang.
Dr. and Mrs. M. Resnick on the birth of their grandson by Sarah and Lou Satov.

In memory of:

Mr. Sam Nevitt by Rae and Joe Segal; and by Mollie Phomin.
Phillip Kutner, father of Mrs. Tina Koffman, by Nathan, Reba and Sharon Diener; and by Julie and Jeffrey Fine.
Bernard Pearl by Paula and Manny Agulnik; by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove; by Norman and Beatrice Stein; and by Marsha and Warren Black.
Mr. Harry Weidman by Sonia and Sheldon Shaffer.
Mrs. Mary Kardash by Bess and George Freed; by Miss Niome Greenberg; and by Julie, Jeff and Daniel Kanter.
Mr. Louis Yanover by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.
Miss Ann Petigorsky by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flesher; and by Mrs. Molly Wise.
In observance of Yartzheit of Naomi Cohen Newman (N.J.) by Sophie and Abe Cohen.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Issie Kardish by Mr. and Mrs. Len Potechin and family; by Jerry and Lily Penso and family; by Ben and Ida Greenberg; by Niome Greenberg; and by Bella and Ben Peters.
Mrs. Inge Goldie-Harlock by Martin and Thea Ginsburg.
Mr. Frank Garber, Toronto, by Bert Palmer.
Ann Petigorsky by Bella and Ben Peters.
Niome Greenberg by Jerry and Lily Penso and family; by Ida and Ben Greenberg; and by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family.
Mrs. Harvey Kagna, Montreal (mother of Mrs. Natalie Gussman) by Miriam, Leo and David Rapoport.

General donations:

Weltman family
(Donation cards, minimum \$5.00, can be purchased by calling Bea Lesser at 731-4747; Sylvia Pleet at 729-1771 or Lily Penso at 725-1846)

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749-6557



Hillel Lodge Newsletter

by Ronni Rusk, Program Director

Hillel Lodge addresses the problem of hearing loss

By Ronni Rusk

Impaired hearing is experienced by more Canadians than any other physical disability.

The Federal Department of Health and Welfare estimates that some 1,300,000 Canadians have hearing problems. It is an invisible handicap and a daily concern for many residents at Hillel Lodge and their families. A serious problem among people living in their own households as well, hearing loss is often neglected in its early stages when much can be done to aid the individual who is becoming hard of hearing and those with whom he or she lives.

The precious gift of good hearing is one of the first physical abilities to show signs of decline. The onset of hearing loss frightens many of us into disbelief, denial of the problem, blaming others for not speaking clearly or loud enough, and eventually mistrust and withdrawal.

The worst result is that a hearing impairment affects a person's ability to understand speech, the basis of our relationships; as a result, hard of hearing people frequently isolate themselves from social contact with others.

Fortunately, there are practical steps which can be taken to facilitate communication and help to re-establish communication and involvement in the social environment for people with hearing problems. If you are experiencing any hearing loss or know someone who is: 1. contact your doctor for examination and referrals; 2. write or phone the Canadian Co-ordinating Council on Deafness, 295 Albert Street, Suite 201, Ottawa, K1P 6E6, 232-2611, for an informative free pamphlet, *Losing Contact*; 3. contact the Ottawa Hard of Hearing Club for competent and friendly advice.

One way in which Hillel Lodge is addressing this problem is by holding a Hearing Clinic in co-operation with the Canadian Hard of Hearing

Association. By showing residents of the Lodge how to more effectively use their hearing aids and how to cope with hearing loss, a Hearing Consultant is able to help residents re-establish an important communication link.

We are also designing a new sound system in the lounge so that residents with hearing loss can follow conversations and programs more easily, and not feel left out of the activities and can contribute to programs.

The programs themselves are changing at the Lodge as the acoustical and other physical improvements facilitate more

resident participation. For example, instead of watching game shows on television, residents are getting involved in their own game shows!

Physical improvements can help residents re-establish or extend contact but personal encouragement is essential. We welcome and need volunteer help of many kinds: friendly visiting, reading aloud in Yiddish or English, assisting residents in special interest groups. If you can share some of your time with residents come see what residents can share with you.

"Jerusalem Festival" special spring treat

Festival time in Jerusalem is May 18-June 17, 1984. Four weeks to be spent enjoying an exciting, and sometimes 'different', array of internationally renowned companies and artists, including the best of Israel's own talent. And there is something to suit every taste and every pocket — opera and operetta, symphony and chamber music, traditional and experimental theatre, classical and modern dance.

These offerings will be supplemented by street parades, street theatre, clowns, acrobats and many other special events.

The Jerusalem Festival will mount a number of its productions at historical venues such as David's Tower (the Citadel), The Sultan's Pool (open air theatre below the Old City's walls), The "Khan", and the amphitheatre on Mount Scopus, which together with modern theatres and concert halls will total about 12 different locations.

Events will be spread throughout the afternoons, evenings and nights to enable the visitor to see a number of performances every day.

The Festival takes place dur-

ing the most beautiful season of the year, when the days are warm and the evenings cool and dry.

To advertise in the Bulletin call
Sholom Wargon
236-6043
or Jane Cates
824-3911

Dramatic increase in Carleton enrolment

More than 250 students were enrolled in Carleton University's Jewish Studies program this past semester, an appreciable increase over the previous year. One of the highlights of the program was the course offered on early Jewish-Christian relations given at the J.C.C. by Professor Steve G. Wilson, one of North America's leading scholars in the field.

Professor Eugene Rothman, co-ordinator of the program, attributed the increase in the enrolment to a growing interest in Jewish Studies by both Jewish and non-Jewish Students, greater interest in the Middle East as well as overall increased enrolment in the University itself. The pressure in some classes was so great early in the year that each week larger rooms had to be found to accommodate growing numbers of students.

A new feature of the program is the plan to establish in Ottawa a research-oriented Centre for Applied Jewish Studies. The Centre will focus on research dealing with practical policy issues confronting the Jewish Community and will bring together scholars, Jewish professionals working in the community and lay leaders.

Two projects are already in the advanced planning stage. The first is the study of Jewish education and teachers in Canada. This is part of a worldwide study being carried out by the Hebrew University, the Israel Ministry of Education and the Jewish Agency.

The second project is a research seminar on the problems and prospects of leadership in the Canadian Jewish Community. It is planned for November-December 1984 and will involve senior leaders throughout Canada.

New courses in Jewish Studies will be offered beginning January 2, 1984. These are Religion 102: Introduction to the Literature of the Hebrew Bible (Carleton, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m., or 6:00 p.m.); Religion 108: Introduction to Judaism and the Jewish People (J.C.C., Monday evenings 7:00 p.m.); Religion 273: Judaism and the Jewish People — The Challenge of the Modern Age (Carleton, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m.); Religion 321: The Hebrew Prophets (Carleton, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.)

Students at Carleton may enrol through the Department of Religion (231-3863). Special students in the community may enrol through Carleton University's School of Continuing Education (231-6660). There is only a nominal fee for senior citizens.



UJA Young People's Division

invites you to hear

Yoram Hamizrachi

Foreign Correspondent

at a Sunday Brunch

Sunday, January 22 at 11 a.m.

Social Hall, J.C.C.

Tickets

Available from J.S.U.-Hillel and the J.C.C.

Help support our future — UJA!

Public Lecture Series/Conférences THE JEWISH WRITER: A Contribution to the Canadian Mosaic

Eli Mandel Professor of Humanities and English at York University, author of twenty books, including the Governor General's award-winning *An Idiot Joy*. One of Canada's best known poets and critics.

Readings from: *Dreaming Backwards*, a collection of poetry

Thursday, January 12th, 8 p.m.
Carleton University, Arts Tower,
Faculty Lounge, 20th Floor

Sponsored by: Jewish Student's Union-Hillel/
Animation Communautaire/Culturelle, Université
d'Ottawa/Institute of Canadian Studies,
Carleton University/Jewish Community Centre
of Ottawa/Department of Religion,
Carleton University.

A reception will follow
For more information please call the
JSU-Hillel office at 232-7306

Jewish Community Centre News

B'nai Brith Youth Organization

Lake Ontario Region
Southern Ontario and Upstate New York



Aleph Zadik Aleph
B'nai Brith Girls

ATTENTION BBYO MEMBERS

All chapters will be having meetings on
Thursday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Chapters will meet in the following rooms:

Am Echad: Library
B'nai Amitai: Assembly Hall
Chai: Children's Library
Malachim: Social Hall
Ruach: Board Room

After the meetings, B'nai Amitai will be having a program especially for you...Falafel party...A special slide show presented by Peter Winn, past Vice, B'nai Amitai...Information on a great trip to Israel.

We'll see you there!!!

Tween Talk

by
Pamela Swedko



How Can You Tell She's A Princess?

She'll have a blow drier growing out of her hand. She's the one looking for a nice Jewish man. On their arms are Gucci Bags. It says Bloomingdales on all their tags.

It's not whether you win or lose
It's how you're dressed for the game,
Any Princess you ask these days
Will probably say the same.
"I wanna go to Miami"
Is what they say every day
All they do is kvetch to their dads
And he always says "OK".

A good tan is essential
In every princess' life.
A Jewish Princess needs a tan.
Like a husband needs a wife.
If you want to be a wife
The Scarsdale diet is a way of life
They need willpower for Goodness sake.
But they can't stay away from that,
Chocolate Cheese Cake.

For High School Students B'nai B'rith Youth Organization

BBYO makes the world smaller. Members can meet other Jewish youth from their area or the other end of the country...or even other parts of the world.

Every year, nearly 10,000 young people attend conventions and leadership training seminars, and living institutes of Judaism, ranging from a weekend retreat to a summer of Jewish living, learning and leadership at one of BBYO's camps.

Aleph Zadik Aleph



Nearly 40,000 high school youth in over 1,500 local chapters throughout the free world participate in a program which is unique in the field of Jewish youth service.

Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, and non-affiliated — all Jewish youth are at home in BBYO's broad program of sports, social activities, Jewish cultural and religious programs, service to the community, social action and training for tomorrow.

B'nai B'rith Girls

Put Your Child on Our Phoning List
Call 232-7306

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is part of the B'nai B'rith family of services throughout the world.



BBYO...it's what's happening!

by Mitchell Miller



On Sunday, November 27, two of Ottawa's three B'nai B'rith Girls chapters took about three hours out of their busy schedule to visit the patients at Ottawa's Children's hospital.

The program began at ten thirty Sunday morning with everyone meeting at Susie Cohen's house (The BBG area president, who organized the program). The girls then began to blow-up balloons and practise what they would say to the youngsters soon to be greeted with their smiling faces (and to be on the safe side they thought of problems that might occur and how to handle them). After they were sure they had everything prepared, they proceeded to walk over to the hospital. There they were met by Mrs. Resnick who showed them around four floors of the hospital. The girls did everything they had practised at Susie's house with ease, they simply smiled, handed out balloons and talked to the patients.

The results were very gratifying.

ing. B'nai B'rith Girls left the

hospital feeling good about

themselves, knowing that they

had made a lot of sick children

smile for the first time in a

while.

I would like to thank the girls

for asking me to tag along so

that I could learn from their

mistakes (fortunately there

were none) and be able to

smooth them out before my

chapter visits the hospital in

March.

I would also like to thank the

girls for showing people that

the B'nai B'rith Youth

Organization is not just a

dating service for Jewish teens

but that it serves many other

purposes. For instance, it is a

way to broaden our cultural

and religious horizons, helping

out in our community, pro-

moting physical fitness, and

BBYO makes us more aware of

the various problems in our

society (e.g. from the possibili-

ty of a nuclear war to the

understanding of various

diseases like Tay Sachs). But

most importantly, BBYO helps

Jewish teens get out and do

things together.

B'nai Brith
Youth
Organization
Lake Ontario
Region
Southern Ontario and
Upstate New York

Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
151 Chapel St. Ottawa K1N 7Y2 Canada
Telephone 232-7306

present ...

TEEN CONNECTION

An exciting and new program for
Grades 7 and 8 students. Beginn-
ing...January 16, 1984. DON'T MISS
OUT! Call Randy or Liz at the J.C.C.

Please...please...please

Would those people who borrowed the
Learner's Boxes please return them to the
Jewish Resource Centre, 881 Broadview or to
Beryl Ben Reuven.

Jewish Community Centre News

WEST-END EVENING FITNESS

Date: January 9 - March 14 (10 weeks) — Mondays and Wednesdays

Time: 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Joy Briskin

Location: 881 Broadview Ave. Gym

Fee: Members — Free;

Non-Members — \$30.



RHYTHMIC FITNESS

WITH
DOREEN KEIR

- Dancercise
- Ropes and Wands
- Hooked on Classics — Swing & Broadway
- Folkdancing — Yoga
- Circuit Training etc.

WHERE: 881 Broadview (South of Carling near the Queensway)

WHEN: Monday-Thursday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.
New 5 week session begins January 3 - February 2

FEE: Full year membership \$145.00,
per session \$30.00

For more information call the J.C.C. at 232-7306,
ext. 47.



Sunday Sports Special

J.C.C. (881 Broadview)

January 8 & 15 2-5 p.m.	Ju Jitsu	Alex Matthews
January 22	2-5 p.m. Wrestling	Canadian Amateur Wrestling Assn.
January 29	2-5 p.m. Soccer	Canadian Soccer Assn.
February 5	2-5 p.m. Lacrosse	John Toblas
February 12	2-5 p.m. Volleyball	Canadian Volleyball Assn.
February 19	2-5 p.m. Racquetball	Larry Green from Sportacque (151 Chapal)
February 26 and March 4	2-5 p.m. Basketball	Canadian Basketball Assn.
March 11	2-5 p.m. Football	Surprise Guest!

FEE: \$10.00 for members
\$15.00 for non-members

TO REGISTER CALL J.C.C. SWITCHBOARD 232-7306



Edelweiss

Program	8 Lessons & Lifts	8 Lifts Only	8 Rentals	Bus
Pee Wee 6 & under	M: \$33.00 NM: \$36.00	Free	\$59.00 \$66.00	1/2 day no bus service
Youth 12 & under	M: \$64.00 NM: \$75.00	\$40.00 \$44.00	\$59.00 \$66.00	\$30.00 \$30.00
Youth 13 - 17	M: \$89.00 NM: 100.00	\$60.00 \$67.00	\$59.00 \$66.00	\$30.00 \$30.00
Adult 18 & over	M: 108.00 NM: 119.00	\$69.00 \$76.00	\$59.00 \$66.00	\$30.00 \$30.00
*JAKRABBIT PROGRAM				
12 & under	M: 123.00 NM: 145.00		\$59.00 \$66.00	\$30.00 \$30.00
13 & over	M: 143.00		\$59.00	\$30.00
13 & over	NM: 165.00		\$66.00	\$30.00

Please note:—bus and hill supervision by Murray and Judy Lief

J.C.C. SKI PROGRAM

In Co-operation with Edelweiss

Youth & Adult Programs

8 — 2 hour lessons

Sundays, Jan. 8 - Feb. 26, 1984

Lessons begin at 10:00 a.m.

Bus Service: leaves Agudath Israel at 7:45 a.m.
leaves Machzikei Hadas at 8:15 a.m.
leaves J.C.C. at 8:45 a.m.

*JAKRABBIT PROGRAM

Includes ALL DAY instruction and supervision
(lunch not provided)

For All J.C.C. Ski Program Members
10% Discount



"Over 20 years serving Ottawa/Hull area customers
with the finest crafted ski equipment in the world"

J.C.C. SKIERS AND SKI SCHOOL REGISTRATION FORM

Parents' Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Phone No.: Home: _____ Work: _____

OHIP No.: _____

In case of Emergency Call: Name: _____

Phone # _____

Please give any medical problems the child may have.

Child(ren's) Name(s)	Sex	Age	Height	Weight	Shoe Size

Please check off which you will require

- 1) Lessons: Jakrabbat _____ PeeWee _____
12 & Under _____ 13-17 _____ Adult _____
2) Bus _____ 3) Rentals _____ 4) Lift only _____

Please register BEFORE December 31, 1983.

Make cheques payable to:

Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2



Jewish Community Centre News

Pre-School Programs

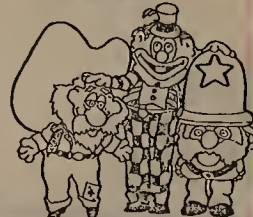
All programs begin the week of January 8 and run for a 10 week period.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	AGE	TIME/LOCATION	FEE	STAFF
MOTHER TOT I & II (In cooperation with Agudath Israel Synagogue)	6-24 months	Mother Tot I Mon. 9:15 - 11 a.m. Agudath Israel Synagogue	M-\$8 NM-\$16 one day/week	Wendy Shatner
Enables infants to play together in an environment that stimulates development. Mothers join in play with their children and socialize with other parents.		Mother Tot II Wed. 9:15 - 11 a.m. J.C.C.	M-\$16 NM-\$32 two days/week	
Guest speakers will be joining on occasions to discuss issues and concerns relevant to Tots and Pre-Schoolers.		(Minimum 10 Participants)		
FATHER TOT Enables infants to play together as Fathers enjoy the opportunity of sharing in the play experience of their child and socializing with other fathers.	6-24 months	Sunday 10-11:30 a.m. J.C.C. (Minimum 10 participants)	M-\$8 NM-\$16	Randy Litner
K'TON TON Children participate in a variety of activities including Arts & Crafts, Movies and active games. Jewish Culture is incorporated into various aspects of the program.	2-4 years	Tuesdays and/or Thursdays 9:15 - 10:45 Bitty Gym 10:45 - 11:30 Parents must be in attendance for Bitty Gym J.C.C. (Minimum 5 participants)	M-\$35 NM-\$47 one day/week M-\$50 NM-\$75 two days/week	Randy Litner
Includes Bitty Gym where children explore Gym apparatus and increase sensory perception, body awareness and motor skills.				



Junior Programs

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	AGE	TIME/LOCATION	FEE	STAFF
GARINIM The program operates 3 days a week with each day featuring a different program: Tues. — Music and Mini Gym Wed. — Crafts Thurs. — Cartoons & Movies Shabbat Shalom	3-5 years	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 12:15 - 2:00, 881 Broadview	M-\$55 NM-\$65	Randy Litner Wendy Shatner
BIRTHDAY PARTIES Package 1: 2 staff plan activities and supervise all aspects of the party. Cake, juice, loot bags, candies, balloons and decorations are supplied.	4-10 years	Sundays Time per arrangement	Package 1 M-\$48 NM-\$58	
Package 2: Includes all of package 1 plus cartoons/movies.			Package 2 M-\$53 NM-\$63	



After School Programs — Especially for Juniors

All programs will run for 10 weeks, starting January 8, at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	DAY/TIME/LOCATION	FEE	INSTRUCTORS
FINE ARTS Painting, drawing and sculpture will be done in an atmosphere designed to facilitate creative and individual expression. Classes will include an introduction to the work of artists, an Art Gallery visit and an exhibition of the Children's work.	Tuesdays (6-8 yrs.) 4:00-5:30 p.m. Thursdays (9-12 yrs.) 4:00-5:30 p.m. Sundays (6-8 yrs.) 2-4 p.m. Sundays (9-12 yrs.) 2-4 p.m.	M-\$50 Weekdays NM-\$60 Weekdays M-\$55 Sundays NM-\$65 Sundays	Roslyn Postner and Claire Gilron Enrollment: Limited to 10 students per Instructor per ten week session.
BALLET Beginners classes Intermediate classes	Mondays — 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays — 4:30-5:30 p.m.	M-\$50 NM-\$60	Yuri Polansky Enrollment: Max. 10 students per class
GUITAR Beginners classes Intermediate classes	Wednesdays — 4:00-5:30 p.m. Thursdays — 4:00-5:30 p.m.	M-\$50 NM-\$60	Julian Wolfe Enrollment limited to 10 per class
RECORDER	Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 p.m.	M-\$20 NM-\$30	Ian Philips Enrollment limited to 10 students per class.
SELF DEFENSE — AIKIDO	Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 p.m.	M-\$25 NM-\$35	Collin West
SELF-DEFENSE — JU JITSU	Thursdays 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	M-\$20 NM-\$30	Alex Matthews



N.B. Times may vary slightly.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT RANDY LITNER AT 232-7306

Jewish Community Centre News

The Main Event

K'TONSHIKS

The children will be busy in the Nursery working on their own production to be aired alongside the Main Event. Programs include Arts & Crafts, Drama and Storytelling with a special emphasis on Judaic content.

3-4 years

Sundays
2-5 p.m.
881 Broadview

M-\$25
NM-\$50

Steve Cohen
Andrea Greenberg

Our Sunday program takes on a new image: all the courses will lead up to a final presentation for all parents, friends and family to come and see their budding stars and starlets perform in "THE MAIN EVENT".

Fees:	First child:	Members	Non-Members
	1 Program	\$15	\$30
	2 Programs	\$25	\$45
	3 Programs	\$40	\$55
	Second Child		
	1 Program	\$10	\$25
	2 Programs	\$20	\$35
	3 Programs	\$35	\$50

- N.B. 1. If there is one child registered for K'Tonshiks and an additional sibling registered in programs for the Main Event, those program fees will be those indicated under "Second Child".
2. Registration must be separate for each program as a production from each individual group will be presented at the end of the 10 week session.

REGISTRATION NOW FOR ALL PROGRAMS.
PLEASE CALL THE J.C.C. SWITCHBOARD
232-7306

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

DRAMA

Led by a specially trained Drama Instructor. These budding stars will be involved in the makings of a drama presentation.

FLASHDANCE

A Modern Dance program led by a highly qualified dance instructor.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir will explore the world of music by song, Hebrew, English and all sorts of fun and fantasy songs will be included.

KARATE

Karate techniques and moves will be explored.

MAGIC

The wonderful and mystical world of magic will be investigated.

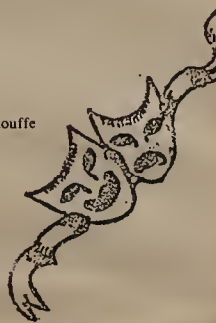
STITCHES

Sewing, knitting and Macrame will be the motto — as a stitch in time saves 9!

COOKING

Gourmet and kosher delicacies to be prepared by our highly acclaimed chefs.

AGE	DAY	TIME/LOCATION	STAFF
5-7	Sundays	2-3 p.m. — 881 Broadview	T.B.A.
8-10	Sundays	4-5 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
5-7	Sundays	3-4 p.m. — 881 Broadview	Evelyn Germaine
8-10	Sundays	4-5 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
5-7	Sundays	3-4 p.m. — 881 Broadview	T.B.A.
8-10	Sundays	2-3 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
5-7	Sundays	4-5 p.m. — 881 Broadview	T.B.A.
8-10	Sundays	3-4 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
5-7	Sundays	2-3 p.m. — 881 Broadview	Laurent Plouffe
8-10	Sundays	4-5 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
5-7	Sundays	4-5 p.m. — 881 Broadview	T.B.A.
8-10	Sundays	3-4 p.m. — 881 Broadview	
8-10	Sundays	2-3 p.m. — 881 Broadview	T.B.A.



Participation in physical activities is absolutely essential for the well-being of every child. Although this premise may not be in dispute it is often difficult for parents to determine which activities would most benefit their child. One sport that unquestionably provides boys with both physical and mental satisfaction is Olympic Wrestling.

The spirit of conquest and the desire for physical adventure are the normal heritage of youth. Participants in this sport are able to realize their aspirations by matching their intelligence, skills, speed and strength. Wrestling has evolved into a number of athletic art forms in which precision of execution, reaction to the opponent's moves, scientific prin-

ciples and physical conditioning are more important than brute strength. The various weight classifications allow any boy regardless of size or shape, a chance to wrestle in competition.

Whether it is your desire to further develop your sons self-confidence or self-reliance, improve his co-ordination, poise or physical fitness or to provide him with an opportunity to "just" have a good time — think wrestling.

The J.C.C. is offering a wrestling program for boys 7 years and older every Wednesday, 3:45-5:15 beginning January '84. Enrollment information may be obtained by contacting the J.C.C. Phys Ed. Office. (232-7306).

.....WRESTLING E.T.

If you are male 7 years of age or older and have Extra Time available you are invited to learn and enjoy.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING

Place: Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview

Time: 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

Fee: Member \$5.00, Non-Member \$10.00

P.S. Enrollment is limited to 30 Wrestlers.

So sign up quickly!



WRESTLING IS POPULAR

Jewish Community Centre News

The J.C.C. of Ottawa is a Beneficial Association of the Jewish Community

Program Update:

Adult Department

By Claire Horowitz
Adult Program Director



Two major programs, *Arts Alive* and the 1983 Israel Chassidic Festival have recently been concluded. Both received terrific community support. These programs owe their success to extensive advertising, top notch talent and much community effort. Because of budgetary constraints, it is not possible to extend the same level of promotion to all programs. Nevertheless, individuals may find that smaller specialized programming may be equally rewarding.

For example, *Mania Loshen Chevera*, a Yiddish Culture group, will hold its opening meeting on January 22 at the home of Lucy Jason, 28 Commanche Drive at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the group is to maintain our Yiddish cultural heritage and tradition through creative activities. Dr. Irwin Bodo and his Chassidic Chamber Group will provide the entertainment for the evening which will be followed by discussion and future planning. Anyone interested in the Yiddish renaissance is invited. You don't have to speak Yiddish to join the group.

Interior Decorating with a Flair will be offered on January 17 and January 29 at the Jewish Community Campus. Donna Klaiman, decorating consultant and adult educator is the workshop leader. She will familiarize you with decorating products, concepts and tips to improve your home decor.

Many of you have been wondering about the large Hebrew boxed ads in previous editions of the Bulletin. Some Israelis in Ottawa would like to organize a program that will bring in popular Israeli entertainers. Those being considered for Purim include Shlomo Artzi, Aric Sinai and Yafa Yarkoni. Members of the community who responded to the Hebrew ad will be contacted. Anyone else interested in helping out is invited to call me at the J.C.C. 232-7306. Details will appear in future bulletins.

This is just the beginning. Other exciting programs are on the drawing table. For more information read your Bulletin regularly, watch for ads and articles on these pages.

Golden Age Club report

By Betty Rosenberg

Probably the Chanukah holiday will be long over when you are reading this, but for the record, when the weary days of winter are upon us, it's nice to have something freilach to look back at.

We had a Birthday luncheon in conjunction with our Festival of Lights celebration. Although for various reasons some of our birthday guests could not be present, nevertheless we had a full house.

Rev. Weisbord and Josef Lebovic lead the prayers before and after lunch. Our venerable poetess, in residence now at Hillel Lodge, Mrs. E. Honigman, read us one of the poems she had written just for

the occasion and as always it was beautiful.

With a great lunch catered to us by the ladies of Massada Chapter, "Can there ever be too many lakes", songs and music by Ann Steinberg and Evelyn Greenberg, our appetites were sated both gastronomically and culturally.

Photos were taken with our new camera and we hope to build an album for future viewing.

Our choir has had another go at it. I must say Shirley Steinberg is a gem. Not only is she a singer and musician, but a real diplomat. She tells us we sound great.

Till next time — B.R.



Library News

SCHINDLER'S LIST

By Thomas Keneally

Oskar Schindler, a Catholic German, lies in Jerusalem as one of Israel's honored dead. On the Avenue of Righteous People, a tree bears his name.

Schindler, a German industrialist, responded to the "Jewish question" by building from his own resources a concentration camp-cum-factory in Cracow. Within it he sheltered thousands of Jews, finally transferring them to another safe haven in Czechoslovakia, while the besieged Reich made a final attempt to effect the Final Solution. A place on "Schindler's list" meant at least the hope of a future to an imprisoned Jew.

In this story, based on history, but told with all the

urgency of fiction, Oskar Schindler showed that even in the face of the most ramified system of evil ever conceived, there is always personal choice.

ON JEWISH FOLKLORE

By Raphael Patai

In this volume, Raphael Patai, the renowned anthropologist and Biblical scholar, has gathered Jewish customs and traditional beliefs from all over the world and from ancient to modern times. They include: the history and oral traditions of the now-vanished Marrano community of Meshhed, Iran; cultural change among the so-called Jewish Indians of Mexico; beliefs and customs in connection with birth, the rainbow, and the color blue; Jewish variants of the wide-spread custom of earth-eating, and many, many other interesting subjects.

Golden Age Activities

all programs take place on Mondays in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall

December 26
Exercises and Special Film — 1:00 p.m.

January 2
Exercises and self-participation
1:00 p.m.

January 9
Mini-lunch and Bingo — 12:30 p.m.

Self Defense for Adults

Tuesday nights

7:30 - 9 p.m.

10 weeks begins

January 10

M-\$25, NM-\$35

Institute of Jewish Studies



HEBREW

Reading, writing and speaking Hebrew-4 levels — 10 sessions — J.C.C. Library.

Course leader: Yael Lefkovich — Tuesdays (begins January 10), Beginning beginners 8 p.m. Fee TBA, Advanced beginners 7 p.m., Fee TBA, Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew 6 p.m. Fee TBA. For more information call Yael Lefkovich after 12 noon 224-7963. To register call 232-7306.

AN INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE

In conjunction with Carleton University a credit course will be offered dealing with an introduction to Judaism and the Jewish People from the earliest times until the present day.

The course will run on Mondays 7-10 p.m. — J.C.C. Social Hall, starting Jan. 9 to April 12. Religion 34:108 — An Introduction to Judaism and the Jewish People, Winter 1984. Taught by Professor Eugene Rothman. For more information on this course call 231-6660.

ADULT PROGRAMMING

Interest Groups:

A.L.L. (Adults for Lively Leisure)

Outreach program for mature adults, co-sponsored by the Jewish Social Services of Ottawa-Carleton. Bi-weekly lunch and learn program located at Agudath Israel Synagogue. To add your name to the mailing list and/or for information on programs call Marlene Cherun (238-6351) or Claire Horowitz (232-7306)

Golden Age Club

This club meets weekly and provides a variety of social, cultural and recreational programs for the golden age group. Meets every Monday in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall. Contact Claire Horowitz 232-7306.

N.B. \$22 Golden Age Membership Fee includes automatic club membership.

Recreational Israeli Dancing

Beginners Class — Every Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Learn more popular Israeli dances of today. 10 Sessions — January 10 to March 13, Members - \$15.00 — Non-members — \$20.

For information call: Instructor Linda Ornstein 729-2970 (H); 237-8460 (O); Intermediate and Advanced dancing immediately follows the Beginners class. Nominal charge. Call 232-7306 to register.

Bessie Slone Yiddish Club

Discussions and readings in an intimate, friendly setting. Meetings suspended during Winter months will resume again in Spring. For information, contact Bertha Leckie — 235-0612.

Yiddish For the Beginner

Primarily conversational; beginners 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; intermediate level 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Meets on Sunday evenings. For further information contact Berry Minuk 992-4604.

50 Plus

Meets in new 50 plus drop-in centre at the J.C.C. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. organized programs. Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Bridge, Chess & Cribbage Club — Instruction in Bridge offered for new beginners.

Mama Loshen Chevera

Yiddish culture group: programs and activities to maintain and appreciate Yiddish heritage and cultural tradition. For information and details call Claire Horowitz (232-7306).

Interior Decorating With a Flair

A workshop to help you co-ordinate floor coverings, furnishings and window treatments to create environments which reflect your personality and lifestyle. Donna Klaiman workshop leader, Tuesday, January 17 or Sunday, January 29 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus. Registration \$5.00 for J.C.C. members, \$7 for non-members by telephone to Claire Horowitz 232-7306.

Anachnu '84

This successful program for singles and young married couples in the 25 - 40 age group continues to offer programs throughout the year. Highlights for the Winter months include skating on the canal, coffee house, dances, wine and cheese get-togethers and more. Watch the Bulletin for future details. For more info call Margo at the Centre 232-7306.

Jewish Community Centre News

Interior decorating with a flair: January

The JCC welcomes Donna Klaiman to its adult program section where she will be conducting a three-hour workshop on interior decorating.

Donna, a decorating consultant with Ottawa's Lifestyle Interiors, has combined her experience as an adult educator, (M.Ed. University of Toronto) with her flair and training in home decorating to provide this community with a very unique workshop and approach to decorating.

Participants will actively assess their decorating requirements, budgets and preferences and develop a method of achieving decorating goals. The workshop will also help the participants to coordinate window treatments, wall-coverings, floorcoverings and furnishings in order to create interiors which reflect their lifestyles. In addition, participants will be exposed to the features of home decorating products which will help them to assess suitability for in-



Donna Klaiman
dividual home use.

The workshop will be presented Tuesday, January 17, 7-10 p.m. and Sunday, January 29, 7-10, at the J.C.C. West Campus — 881 Broadview. Enrollment is limited. Registration \$5.00 for J.C.C. members, \$7 for non-members. To reserve your place, call Claire Horowitz J.C.C. Adult Program Office telephone 232-7306.

A successful ERC Chanukah

The Educational Resource Centre was the focus of many different types of activities for Chanukah. Learner's boxes and other instructional materials were widely distributed to parents to help them present on Chanukah in their children's public school classrooms.

Beryl Ben Reuven, Chairperson, Community Outreach at the ERC, visited all of the classrooms at Leslie Park School where her sons attend. For many students it was an especially memorable experience as they were able to sample "Ottawa's own" latkes which were generously donated by both Jack Smith and Jack Edelson.

A feeling of community spirit was evident by the participation of many of the local Jewish schools in a Chanukah display, coordinated by the Educational Resource Center. The exhibit, both decorative and educational, was set up in the foyer of the new community campus.

Featured in the display were Chanukiot of assorted sizes and media by Talmud Torah Afternoon School's students, all grades as well as Hillel Academy first graders. Hanging from the ceiling were mobiles by Talmud Torah's sixth graders and dreidel colleges by Hillel Academy kindergartners. Free standing partitions housed art work by second grade students of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School as well as a variety of projects on the various aspects of Chanukah, which were contributed by Talmud Torah's fourth graders. Star of David participated by sharing "a mitzvah with the community."

The display was also used as an educational tool for the non-Jewish community. Students from Barhaven and St. Basil's Schools visited the display and were able to learn about Chanukah by studying the Chanukah exhibits made by their peers. Students also played dreidel and sampled sufganiyot and Chanukah gelt.

A multi-media Tu B'Shvat workshop will be sponsored by the ERC on January 8 from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Community Campus. The ERC will feature audio-visual materials which can be previewed and borrowed as well as new ideas and old ideas for teaching Tu B'Shvat.

Danny Peer, JNF Shaliach, will speak briefly at 1:00 about the JNF and on Tu B'Shvat. He will also be available through the ERC on January 8 in the morning to speak in schools on these subjects. Mr. Peer, a professional news anchorman for Israeli television, is also available at this time and throughout the year by appointment to read to children in Hebrew and English. He has a repertoire of materials, including *The Giving Tree*, by Shel Silverstein.

For more information, call ERC Coordinator, Marcia Wagner at 722-0020.



Spotlight on sports with Sholom Wargon

Jewish Men's Basketball League (JMBL)

Nov. 2: Billy Holzman banged in 32 points to lead his Blue Blazes to a 52-48 triumph over the Golden Hawks. Perry Medico had 19 for the losers. Jeff Pleet's 30 points powered his Green Machine to a 71-42 thrashing of the Red Raiders. Les Smith potted 14 in a losing cause.

Nov. 9: Green Machine 85, Golden Hawks 55. Jeff Pleet, Green, 36 points; Perry Medico, Gold, 30 points. Blue Blazes 47, Red Raiders 44. Billy Holzman, Blue, 25 points; Les Smith, Red, 18 points.

Nov. 16: Blue Blazes 50, Red Raiders 26. Billy Holzman, Blue, 25 points; Doug Macy, Red, 8 points. Green Machine 58, Golden Hawks 48. Jeff Pleet, Green and Perry Medico, Gold, 18 points.

Nov. 23: Green Machine 60, Red Raiders 52. Lloyd Rossman, Green 22 points; Barry Cantor, Red, 18 points. Blue Blazes 52, Golden Hawks 47. Billy Holzman, Blue, 29 points; Perry Medico, Gold, 13 points.

Nov. 30: Green Machine 48, Blue Blazes 42. Jeff Pleet, Green, 22 points; Allen Torontow, Blue, 12 points. Golden Hawks 61, Red Raiders 61. Perry Medico, Gold, 27 points; Les Smith, Red, 18 points.

Dec. 7: Green Machine 56, Golden Hawks 53. Jeff Pleet, Green, and Perry Medico, Gold, 26 points. Red Raiders 43, Blue Blazes 40. Charles Schachnow, Red, 10 points; Billy Holzman, Blue, 18 points.

The same names keep cropping up in JMBL game summaries. But that doesn't mean they're the only performers worth watching. For instance, how about Lawrence "Supreme Court" Greenspon, with his improbable but surprisingly accurate behind-the-head passes? And John Molot, with his running set shots that make you laugh when he puts them up and cry when they drop in? Or the ageless hustle of Fisher Park fossils Norm Glube and Murray Ages? The easygoing long-range gunning of a Johnny Horowitz? Of a Bruce Metrick? These exploits, as much as the customary point-scoring heroics of the familiar few, are what makes life interesting in the JMBL.

On November 10, Koffman Garage lost 4-1 to Tan'l in the RA Non-Contact Hockey League. Laurie Weinstein scored the only goal for the losers. This team, composed primarily of Jewish boys, holds down third place in the Red Division with a 5-4-1 record. On Nov. 20, they beat BNR 3-2 as the line of Joel Diener, Joel Greenberg and Billy Shenkman chipped in with a goal apiece. They then tied Telesat 4-4 (Nov. 23) and thrashed Health and Welfare 10-3 (Dec. 2), with Ian Bodnoff, Laurie Weinstein and Billy Shenkman each potting two goals. The euphoria of that victory soon evaporated (Dec. 6) in a 9-2 drubbing at the hands of Rentalex. Mike Burski notched both of the losers' tallies. Many of the boys also play pickup hockey on Thursdays and Sundays and have trouble finding enough ice time to accommodate their hockey habit.

...Miscellaneous musings

Skating on Thin Ice: Many Jewish Men's Softball League (JMSL) players are training for the upcoming season by running several miles a day — to and from the refrigerator...Some JMSLniks are against the proposed rule change that would allow baserunners to steal when the pitcher releases the ball. I, for one, am for it since it would increase the excitement level and bring speed and defence more into play. And what catcher could resist the challenge of throwing out runners at second base?... When Hy Hochberg was 14, he applied for a swimming instructor's position at the Ottawa YMCA. Little did the good folks at the Y know that Huckster Hy couldn't swim a stroke. But he got the job and soon became the strongest swimmer there. Moral: if you have no truck to deliver the goods, try a handful of chutzpah... A common thread running through JMSL and JMBL action, if there is one, is the players' relentless will to do their sometimes considerable shtick unimpeded by umpires and referees. And when the boys in the striped shirts have the temerity to interfere, they are engulfed in a wave of tsuris of a rare and choice variety. We all have our shtick (boy, do some of us have our shtick!), and woe betide anyone who interferes with the doing of it....

ANACHNU '84

presents...

COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, January 28, 1984, 9:00 p.m.

J.C.C. Assembly Hall

Music by: Martin Solomon

Cost: \$2.00 per person

For more info call Margo 232-7306

ANACHNU INVITES YOU

...to come

SKATING UNDER THE STARS!

on Saturday, January 14, 1984
on the Rideau Canal

Anachnu welcomes you, no need to feel blue
Skate your troubles away, Saturday night not day.
For fun and cheer, friends to be near
Come to the J.C.C., no need to pay a fee.
Eight o'clock's the time, and don't ignore this
rhyme. We'll expect to see you there, look upon this
as a dare! For more info call Glenda 731-6554 or
Margo 232-7306 (o), 236-8694 (h).

In case of inclement weather conditions the activity will take place January 21.

The Jews of China

Part One of a Three Part Series

By Rochelle Saidel

KAIFENG, China, Nov. 28
The site of the former synagogue of the Chinese Jews here will be identified by Chinese and English markers, according to the Vice Director of Foreign Affairs of the Kaifeng municipality.

"It is not necessary to worry about this, because we consider the place a historic site. In China we take the means to protect relics," Vice Director Jang told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Accompanying the seventh American Jewish Congress tour to the People's Republic of China during this 25th anniversary year of that organization's tour program, this journalist observed that the Kaifeng synagogue site, now a hospital complex, bears no evidence of its past history. The first synagogue in China was built on this site in 1163 by Jews who had followed the silk route and settled here some time between the first and tenth centuries.

Kaifeng, in Hunan Province about 470 miles south of Beijing, was the capital of China during the Sung Dynasty (960-1126 C.E.). The city is off the beaten path for most American tourists. According to our local tour guide, Lui Wenching, only AJCongress and Jewish Teachers Association groups currently visit the synagogue site.

No One Requested A Marker

Standing in the hospital courtyard, Liu said that the Zhao emperor gave this land to immigrant Jews for their synagogue, in return for their gift of cotton fabric. He explained that the synagogue was destroyed by the flooding Yellow River in 1461 and 1642, and rebuilt after the floods. By the time another flood leveled the synagogue in the 1850's, the Jewish community was too small and poor to reconstruct it.

When asked why there was no marker nor memorial at the site, Liu said no one had ever made the request. Asked through what channels such a request could be made, Liu said that it was a decision of the municipality. In response to several urgent pleas to produce the mayor or his representative within the 24 hours the AJCongress group was in Kaifeng, Liu arranged a private meeting between JTA and Jang.

Reacting positively to the request, Jang said: "For Kaifeng Chinese, the site is a common place, and they know it. For Westerners, it is not a hard job to have something placed there. As more and more Jewish groups come to Kaifeng, this will draw the attention of people."

History Of Kaifeng Jews

The municipality anticipates building a new museum, Jang added. He said there had already been discussion on whether to house there or at the synagogue site three steles (stone tablets) which record the history of the Kaifeng Jews and their synagogue. The steles, written in Chinese in 1489,

1512, and 1679, are currently housed in the warehouse of the old municipal museum. A fourth stele, written in 1663, is missing.

In 1912, Bishop William Charles White, head of the Canadian Church of England in Hunan Province, acquired the steles, (Pearl Buck's 1948 "Peony" gives a fictionalized account of the event, as well as a fictionalized history of the demise of the Kaifeng Jewish community.) White agreed to stipulations by descendants of the Jewish community that he not remove the steles from the province, and he placed them on the grounds of Trinity Cathedral in Kaifeng.

Today the 1489 and 1512 steles are bound back to back and lie in a covered courtyard of the museum warehouse. The legend is visible only on the former. According to Liu, it describes the construction of the first synagogue (using the Chinese characters for the word "mosque").

This stele says that the Jewish community came from Xiu, which Liu identified as the general region of India, Persia and Turkey. It describes the emperor's acceptance of the Jews as naturalized citizens, who can abide by their own ancient customs and reside in Kaifeng. In 1163, Levi Wusida built the first synagogue with money donated by Kaifeng clans, the stele says (according to Liu's translation).

The second stele speaks of the "scripture-worshipping synagogue," Liu said. The third mentions a "temple history-telling inscription." The 32 members of the AJCongress tour had the opportunity to see these three steles, which were formerly not open to the public. By special arrangements

with the municipal museum, Liu and other local government guides can now take AJCongress groups to the warehouse. (The taking of photographs was strictly prohibited.)

Only Evidence Of A Once Jewish Community

Along with the torahs and other relics now in the Royal Museum in Toronto, the three steles are the only public physical evidence that a Jewish community once flourished here. Although descendants of this community can still be found here, they no longer publicly admit more than their lineage. Their interaction with Western Jews is limited, and monitored by an atheist government. If they are more than relies themselves, their practice of Judaism is a well-guarded secret. Liu was knowledgeable about the history of the Kaifeng Jews, and gave the following reasons for their disappearance as a community: intermarriage, isolation from other Jews, lack of discrimination against them, and the floods. Scholars do not agree on a specific year for the arrival of Jews here, nor for the demise of the community. In the 13th century, Marco Polo spoke of the Jews of Kaifeng. But their presence was generally doubted until 1605.

Ironically, it was a Christian missionary, Father Matteo Ricci, who that year discovered and publicized their existence. According to his account, the community then numbered more than one thousand. Ricci and later missionaries wanted to convert the Kaifeng Jews, and hoped to find in the Chinese torah Christological passages they believed were "missing" from western torahs. They did not succeed in either mission.

(Next issue: Part Two)

Anti-semitism in Mexico

Jews are denounced for 'economic crimes'

MEXICO CITY, (JTA) — The Jewish community is deeply disturbed by a speech in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies denouncing Jews for alleged economic crimes and urging that "We must put a stop to these scoundrels."

The speaker was Miguel Angel Olea Enriquez, the representative from Chihuahua of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), the ruling party in the Mexican government.

Official sources promptly assured the Jewish community that Enriquez spoke for himself and that his anti-Semitic remarks in no way reflect the position of the party or the government. They pointed out that Mexico's Constitution holds all citizens equal without regard to race or religion. Nevertheless, the Central Jewish Committee, official representative of the Jewish community, lodged protests with government agencies and parliamentary leaders and have asked for clarifications of the situation.

Although his remarks were aimed broadly against industrialists and exporters who benefit from the devalued Peso

and allegedly squeeze workers and object to currency restrictions, Enriquez singled out Jews specifically as "experts" in speculation and tax evaders and implied that they are among "Mexican traitors, shameless people and profiteers," forgers of export licenses who send much needed Dollars abroad.

A Mexican newspaper Excelsior, which published a report of the speech on December 2, headlined the story "Many Contractors Violate the Exchange Law, Signals the PRI." One of the subheads, highlighted in yellow ink, read "Urges To Put a Stop to the Jewish Mexican Experts' in Speculation."

Statement Denounced

A telex sent by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean, and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean, of the Simon Wiesenthal Center at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles to the Mexican Ambassador in Washington, Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, strongly denounced the "outrageous anti-Semitic remarks" of Enriquez. The two rabbis demanded that Enriquez "be dismissed from his position."



JTA News in Brief

WASHINGTON — The United States has praised Israel for devising the plan that enabled the evacuation to begin today of some 2,000 Lebanese Christian militiamen who had been under siege in the Shouf mountains town of Deir Al-Kamar for three months.

"The Israelis were instrumental in developing the evacuation plan and in negotiating the agreement on its implementation," State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

He said the evacuation was the result of the combined efforts of the government of Lebanon, the Christian and Druze communities in Lebanon, Israel and the U.S. as well as the International Red Cross. He said the success in working together in this effort could serve as "a model for further progress in the reconciliation process in Lebanon."

Hughes noted that the Israeli army provided the trucks that transported the Lebanese forces from the village. In addition, he noted, the "temporary presence" of the Israeli army helped to "assure the safety" of the residents of the town located in the Druze-controlled area of the mountains.

NEW YORK — The man who coined the word genocide to describe the mass murder of ethnic, racial and religious groups and who, more than anyone else was responsible for the United Nations vote to outlaw such heinous acts, was honoured here in a program sponsored by the B'nai B'rith International and the New York Public Library.

The man is the late Raphael Lemkin, a Polish-born Jewish lawyer, who coined the word genocide from the Greek word for "race" (geno) and the Latin word for "killing" (cide).

JERUSALEM — Labour MK Yossi Sarid demanded that the government acknowledge publicly the existence of a rightwing Jewish underground movement bent on terrorizing Arabs.

Sarid spoke after an Israel-made hand grenade exploded on the doorstep of an Arab home in Hussan village south of Bethlehem on the West Bank. A woman in the house narrowly escaped injury. Police who rushed to the scene ordered the villagers not to open their doors until a search of the area was made. The search yielded three other grenades hidden in a rock pile. All were defused by sappers.

The grenades were believed to have been planted by the same gang that attacked Arab and Christian religious sites in East Jerusalem recently. An anonymous telephone caller said a group calling itself "terror against terror" was responsible. The police are investigating but no arrests have been made.

Sarid charged that Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is responsible for the police, and other government officials have tried until now to deny the existence of a Jewish terrorist underground. Such an organization cannot be fought unless its existence is recognized, Sarid said.

The newspaper Maariv received an anonymous call recently from a person who said: "Last night we acted again, only a little, so that one can see what we can do. Our next targets are Yossi Sarid and Matti Peled." Gen. (Res.) Matityahu Peled is a Peace Now activist.

According to Maariv, the caller sounded like the person who called the paper 10 months ago to identify himself as one of the group responsible for the murder of peace activist Emil Grunzweig by a hand grenade in Jerusalem last February.

TEL AVIV — Premier Yitzhak Shamir told a meeting of veterans of the pre-State Irgun Zvai Leumi that peace on Israel's borders would be assured by a renewal of the old underground fighting spirit. His statement was greeted with unabashed enthusiasm. Shamir had been a leader of the Stern group which broke away from the Irgun.

The December 1 meeting marked the 40th anniversary of the Irgun's declaration of "rebellion" against the British Mandatory authorities. The audience had hoped that former Premier Menachem Begin, who led the Irgun Irgun, would appear at their rally, but he failed to do so. He was in the process of settling into his new apartment in Jerusalem after having moved from the Prime Minister's official residence earlier in the day. Shamir took Begin's place at the meeting.

LONDON — In light of continued attempts to deny the facts of the Holocaust, the World Jewish Congress has reported the publication in Germany of an important book entitled "National-Socialist Mass Killings by Way of Poison Gas: A Documentation." According to the WJC research arm here, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the book is the first systematic collection of documents and reports by witnesses of that gruesome chapter of Nazi policy. It was a major undertaking, the collective work of 24 authors from Germany — headed by State Attorney Dr. Axel Ruckerl — Israel, France, Poland, Austria and The Netherlands.

Dateline Israel

Heyday of Youth

Sdom (JN1). As 1000 Israeli teenagers at the Sixth Zionist Congress for youth held recently in Jerusalem, pledged to implement Zionism in their daily lives, Israeli delegates to the First World Assembly of Young Jewish Leadership, in Sdom, bemoaned the "weakening" Jewish identity of non-orthodox Israeli youngsters.

But while discrepancy was evident between Jerusalem Jamboree and Dead Sea Dialogue, outright disagreement was voiced among the 150 prominent young (under 50) people from Israel and the Diaspora, convened at the Moriah Hotel by the UJA young Leadership Cabinet and the WZO Young Leadership Department. The influential delegates debated the present functioning of the Jewish Agency/WZO, Aliya, the right of Diaspora Jews to criticize Israel, and religious pluralism in Israel.

But despite its unusually candid discussion, the three-day conference (hailed by organizers as "a turning point in Diaspora-Israel understanding") fell back on the precedented creation of study committees, leading to a number of already skeptical participants to make comparisons to the "Caesarea Process" which, since its birth at a Jewish Agency Board of Governors' meeting two years ago, has not yielded the intended change in Jewish Agency/WZO operations.

The participants in what was inevitably dubbed the "Moriah Process" set up standing committees to "refine proposals" on Israel-Diaspora institutions, Jewish education, economic investment and aliya.

Their call to de-politicize the Jewish Agency/WZO, however, received backing from an unforeseen quarter — a think-tank established by the WZO itself. Not to be outdone, the panel created by Zionist executive chairman Arye Dulin to provide independent debate on the future of the Zionist movement called its efforts the "Herzlia Process". Its proposals to increase the influence of WZO-member organizations and create an inner core of Aliya activists will be brought before the Zionist General Council, scheduled to convene in Jerusalem January 8.

Ben-Gurion Archives Open

BEERSHEVA, (JN1). The personal and professional papers of David Ben-Gurion were officially opened to the public December 7 at Kibbutz Sde Boker, where Israel's first prime minister spent his final days.

Ben-Gurion kept a diary for seven decades, from the time of his arrival in Israel, but the security rating of much of the material has produced a long-running dispute between the Ben-Gurion Center and the military authorities. Many of the documents, still in the possession of the army and security services, are being declassified year by year. But some material may remain classified for as long as 50 years.

Agency Toes the Budget Line

JERUSALEM, (JN1). Following its own cutback policy of the past two years, as well as belt-tightening announced by the civil service, the Zionist executive accepted a series of budget cuts proposed by Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky December 5.

At least until the end of 1984, the Jewish Agency/WZO neither purchase new company cars, nor approve rental vehicles for staff use. The Israeli manpower of 3,000 will also be frozen. Staff will be replaced and senior posts filled only by special approval, and temporary help will be hired, at most, for a few days.

As agreed by the public sector several weeks ago, all overtime allowances for Jewish Agency/WZO employees will also be reduced by up to 25 percent and compensation for use of private cars by 15 percent. Executive Chairman Arye Dulin said he intends to request that the Keren Hayesod and Jewish National Fund follow suit.

Haifa, (JN1). The Ministry of Education and Culture announced its final plans to cut intensive Hebrew-Language Classes (Ulpanim) December 15, as students in Haifa organized to join the growing protests against the Ministry's decision.

Under the revised plan, only persons who have been in Israel less than three years may enroll in the highly-subsidized courses. But, in Haifa for example, more than two-thirds of the 1000 Ulpan students are veterans who say they never had the opportunity to study Hebrew when they first arrived in the country.

Hundreds of students have written to the Ministry, Knesset members and local councillors to express "anger and bitterness", and threatened to hold widespread demonstrations if the cuts were approved.

The nationwide network of Ulpanim will continue to function, pending the outcome of a Ministry audit of enrolment, but new classes will not be opened. In addition, the Education Ministry pledged that Falashan students will not be affected by the budget cuts.



Jewish Community Critical of Trudeau's Remarks in Kuwait

The Canada-Israel Committee, representing the organized Jewish Community of Canada, has carefully examined transcripts of statements made by the Prime Minister in Kuwait on December 3.

Mr. Trudeau made a partial statement of Canadian Middle East policy which inadequately reflected the balance of his government's position. It is disturbing to us that in discussing settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Prime Minister did not call for Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign state within secure and defensible borders. Nor did Mr. Trudeau say that Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories can only be envisaged within the context of peace negotiations based on the Camp David Accords.

The impression, therefore, is that there is an implicit downplaying of the need for changes in Arab policies, while at the same time appearing to place the onus for progress towards peace entirely on Israel's shoulders. This reflects a serious imbalance in the articulation of Canadian Middle East policy.

Anne Gross
National Chairman

Mark Resnick
National Executive Director

Relevant excerpts from Prime Minister Trudeau's press conference in Kuwait, December 3. (Note that lines beginning with Q for question are supplied for clarification, since actual questions were incompletely recorded. Only sections following A for answer are quotable text.)

Q. Reports say Canada will recognize PLO. True?

A. You want me to correct you if you are wrong? Yes, you are wrong. What I said was that the Palestinian people must be at the centre of any settlement of the Israeli-Arab war and that, therefore, the Palestinian people should be given their rights. And we define their rights as a right to a homeland for the Palestinian people on the West Bank and in Gaza. And, consequently, we ask that Israel withdraw from the occupied territories and we ask that its settlements policies be stopped and reversed. So, in other words, we support the Palestinian people in their struggle but we say it is up to the Palestinian people to identify their spokesmen and their leaders. It is not for the Canadian government to say so.

Q. (Later in conference. Question unknown.)

A. Well, I do accept that the Palestinian people have a homeland. I do not know whether when they have a homeland, they will choose the PLO to be their leader. I do not know that. I presume they will have the right to vote and to choose their leaders. It may be Mr. Arafat; it may be someone else. I do not know.

Q. Does Canada talk to the PLO?

A. They have an office in Toronto. They have an information office in Toronto. We do talk to them.

Q. (Later in conference.) Your view of Israel-U.S. accord?

A. I can't say. I have not been in a position yet to analyze the effect of it. I certainly have sensed some apprehension about this last movement amongst the leaders of the Gulf States I have met. I have not yet seen any reason to believe — and I in fact do not believe — that the Americans would use any force of theirs against any Arab nations.

Q. (Inaudible.)

A. The one that he brought out more than a year ago? No, I think it is a solution that we hoped would be accepted. It didn't go as far as Canada would have gone in recognizing the possibility of the Palestinians to have a homeland of their own, but it was certainly a very positive move by the American administration and we regret that the Israelis did not accept it.

Q. (A little later — again on Israel-U.S. accord.)

A. ...cooperation between the Americans and Israelis against the Arabs? I do not know of any build-up against the Arabs that America is involved in. The Israelis are building-up against the Arabs, but not the United States of America. I hold no brief for their policy and nor am I a lawyer for the prosecution. I frequently disagree with the American foreign policy, and they disagree with mine too.

CJC meets with Brian Mulroney

Progressive Conservative Party Leader Brian Mulroney met for over an hour recently with leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Milton Harris, President of Canadian Jewish Congress, Bernard J. Finestone, Chairman of the Quebec Region of Congress, and Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President, briefed Mr. Mulroney on several concerns on which the Canadian Jewish Congress is working.

Mr. Harris raised a number of concerns, including those stated in recent presentations to parliamentary committees on legislation affecting visible minorities and the proposed Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act (C-157).

Canadian Jewish Congress expressed its appreciation to Mr. Mulroney on his recent stand supporting minority rights as well as his statements on behalf of the rights of Franco-Manitobans. Milton Harris discussed positions that Congress has taken on other minority groups as well including restitution for Japanese Canadians. Mr. Harris also explained Congress' position on the need for change to existing legislation so that hate literature could be stopped in Canada. Mr. Mulroney took note of Congress' stands in these areas.

Congress officials also presented Mr. Mulroney with a copy of their brief on Bill

C-157.

Congress said that it recognized and appreciated the important role and consistent support which Progressive Conservative caucus members have taken in the fight for Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Mulroney took care to raise his concerns to the leaders of the Jewish community about recent statements which the Prime Minister and his minister for External Affairs, Mr. MacEachen, have made during tours of the Middle East. He indicated that he was concerned that Israel is not receiving the support it should from the government of Canada and repeated what he had stated publicly, that the support of Israel has to rest upon a moral foundation.



JSSA News

The Public Trustee: Friend or Foe?

By Marlene E. Cherun MSW

Perhaps some of you have had direct involvement with the Public Trustee and have not understood his function. Others may be unaware that such a person exists. Since there is always the possibility that circumstances may bring you into contact with the Public Trustee, the JSSA will attempt to give you some answers to some basic questions.

Who is the Public Trustee? The Public Trustee is a lawyer appointed by the Province under the Mental Health Act to protect the interests of people who have been deemed psychiatrically incompetent. The Public Trustee's office is staffed by lawyers, accountants and experts in the field of estate management. When an estate is put into the hands of the Public Trustee, it will actually be managed on a day-to-day basis by one or more of these experts.

Although the Public Trustee helps people of any age, his office is often involved with elderly people who are unwell physically and emotionally. Public Trustee becomes involved when the attending physician issues a certificate of incompetence stating that the patient is incapable of handling his own affairs. It is his objective to manage the patient's assets in the best interests of the patient and his dependents and, eventually, to return them in the same financial shape—or better—than when they were taken over.

What if someone else has Power of Attorney? The authority of the Public Trustee supercedes that of anyone else. Only he has the right to cash the patient's cheques or collect his debts. Legal red tape is thereby avoided, saving the patient's money in the long run.

What exactly does the Public Trustee take over? First he takes charge of the patient's cash, bank accounts and securities. He arranges to collect all money owing to the patient, from whatever source—rents, wages, pensions, unemployment insurance, disability benefits, mortgage income. He also assumes management of material things such as real property, household effects and cars.

This does not mean that any of these assets have been confiscated. In fact, all assets are held by the Public Trustee in trust with the dual purpose of protecting the estate and providing for the needs of the patient and his dependents.

How are the bills paid? Out of the money that comes in, the Public Trustee will—as far as possible—pay the bills. If there is enough money, this will include rent, taxes, mortgage, insurance premiums and instalment payments. He may also pay an allowance for the wife or other dependent. Many of the regular payments will be paid for out of the dependent's allowance, rather than being handled by the Public Trustee.

How can the Public Trustee know what's best for someone else? Without the full and prompt cooperation of everyone involved, he can't. The Public Trustee needs input from the medical personnel and the social service or welfare organization that may be involved. And naturally, he needs the cooperation of the patient's spouse and family.

When does the Public Trustee return the assets? The assets are returned when the certificate of incompetence is cancelled, usually when a patient is discharged. If a competent person has appointed the Public Trustee to act for him, he may cancel the appointment whenever he wishes. The Public Trustee also ceases to manage the estate when a patient dies. In some cases the court may order the Public Trustee to continue looking after the assets of a person who, although discharged from hospital, remains unable to manage his own affairs.

If you have any inquiries about the Public Trustee's office, it is located at 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, H5H 2N8. The telephone number is (416) 362-1331.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Dec. 27: 50+ Drop-in Centre, J.C.C. 1:30 p.m. — MOVIE.
- Jan. 5/84: Adults for Lively Leisure, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Prof. Shalom Lappin: "Democracy in Israel".
- Jan. 19/84: Adults for Lively Leisure, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Mr. Hugo Levende: "Expansionism of the Soviet Union".
- Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre at the J.C.C.
- Every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Bridge Club in the 50+ Drop-in Centre.

JSSA ENDOWMENT AND BEQUEST FUND

Please remember the JSSA Endowment Fund when celebrating a Simcha. Your support will enable the JSSA to continue its efforts on behalf of the community.

Therapy studies in Israel is helping others help themselves

For anyone interested in a career related to medicine, psychology or sociology, or simply in helping people on an individual and group basis, there are three kinds of therapy courses offered at Israeli institutions of higher learning: occupational therapy, physiotherapy and music therapy.

Occupational Therapy

An occupational therapist works with persons of varying ages and cultural backgrounds who have a wide range of disabilities, helping them to function and cope in society. Treatment, using therapeutic work activities such as macramé, needlework, weaving and painting, is provided in rehabilitation centres, special education schools, general and geriatric hospitals, psychiatric institutions, hospitals for the chronically ill, outpatient clinics, day-care centres and community centres.

The occupational therapy program includes basic courses in the natural sciences related to the field, as well as courses in the social and behavioral sciences. Classroom work is combined with observations and clinical experiences.

A three-year program in occupational therapy is offered by the School of Occupational Therapy of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Centre. This program awards its graduates a Bachelor's degree and a license from the Ministry of Health, which permits them to work in the field and enables them to become members of professional occupational therapy organizations in Israel and abroad.

To apply for this program, candidates must register with the Admissions Unit of the Rothberg School for Overseas Students or the university representatives outside the country before the end of February. The School of Occupational Therapy will then issue an invitation for a special group-dynamics examination given in Israel. Candidates must be proficient in Hebrew at the time of registration.

A two-year graduate diploma course in occupational therapy is offered at Haifa University to those holding Bachelor's degrees (preferably, but not necessarily, in one of the behavioral sciences). Students successfully completing their studies are licensed to practice by the Ministry of Health. Candidates must undergo a personal interview in order to be admitted, and all courses are conducted in Hebrew.

Physiotherapy

Physiotherapy is a discipline which seeks to rehabilitate the disabled. Physiotherapists treat disease and injury by using such methods as exercise, massage, ultraviolet light, hydrotherapy and heat.

The physiotherapy programs available in Israel consist of either a three-year diploma program or a four-year degree program. The Recanati School for Health Professions in the Community, at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheva, offers a three-year diploma program consisting of two years of study at the university and an additional year at the School of

Physiotherapy of the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport, south of Netanya. Students need a good working knowledge of Hebrew to gain admission. Application to the course must be made to Ben-Gurion University.

A new program at Tel Aviv University grants students a Bachelor's degree in physiotherapy upon completion of four years of study. The first year is designed to give students a basis in the natural sciences, health studies and the behavioral sciences. The remainder of the studies are professional courses taught at the Schools of Physiotherapy at Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Sarafand, the Sheba Medical Centre in Tel-Hashomer and the Wingate Institute.

Practical experience is gained at various clinics, hospitals, rehabilitation centres and community centres. Courses are mainly in Hebrew, and the registration procedure at Tel Aviv University includes taking the university's psychometric admissions test.

Music Therapy

Music therapy is a relative newcomer to Israel. The therapist uses music as the medium for treating children and adults suffering from different kinds of diseases, neurological problems, retardation, autism, etc.

Bar-Ilan University combines the study of music therapy with psychology in a three-year program for a Bachelor's degree. After one year of graduate work, students receive certificates as music therapists.

A diploma in music therapy is offered by the David Yellin Teachers College in Jerusalem upon completion of a two-year program. Candidates must hold a Bachelor's degree in music or

its equivalent, and acceptance is based on a series of personal interviews and workshops.

This intensive program intertwines the study of music and psychology with courses such as developmental psychology, learning disabilities, anatomy, speech development, music technique and approaches in group music therapy, creative construction of musical instruments, movement and body awareness, etc. Internship in hospitals, children's institutions and kindergartens is also included in the program. All lectures are conducted in Hebrew.

More information about the above programs and other programs in Israel is available at Gadi Banner's office at the J.C.C. Tel. 232-7306.

Ecole Maimonides enjoys Chanukah

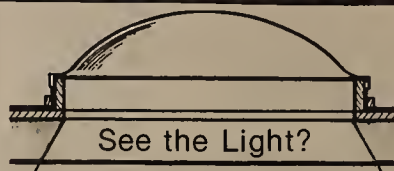
On December 3rd, the children of Ecole Maimonides and their parents participated in a Gala Chanukah Party.

The Young Israel Synagogue was the host congregation for the festivities.

Live music was enjoyed by all as well as a special story told by Rabbi Kaminsky. The lighting of the Menorah was followed by western style hamburgers accompanied by latkes, applesauce and drinks.

A slide show of the Maimonides children at work and play was presented. The children were delighted to see themselves on the screen.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Rabbi Berger with a big, heavy satchel, who gave each child a shiny silver dollar fresh from the Canadian Mint.



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JTA Special Feature

The shaping of Israel's borders

By Janet Mendelsohn Moshe.

From ancient times the settlement of Hanita has guarded the passes from the mountains of Lebanon to the fertile valley below. Rebuilt in the western Galilee in 1938 on a hilly ridge bordering Lebanon, the kibbutz is now celebrating its 45th anniversary.

And as one of more than 100 stockade and watchtower settlements hastily erected in pre-State Israel between 1939 and 1947, Hanita is representative of the defense settlement which in the course of time was to play a vital role in determining the borders of the State of Israel.

Just as 11 settlements established overnight in the Negev in October 1946 tilted the scales in the United Nations decision to include the Negev in the Jewish State, so the stockade and watchtower pioneers were to make an unforgettable contribution to the ultimate shape of Israel.

Several factors led to the decision to settle outlying areas in Palestine intensively in the late 1930's. The Arab uprising from 1936-39 which led to the loss of 600 Jewish lives (out of a population of less than half a million), was characterized by attacks on isolated Jewish settlements. The British Peel Commission suggested in 1937 a partition of Palestine, emphasizing in the eyes of the Jewish Agency the vital importance of widespread settlement. Nazi oppression also impelled thousands of European Jews to seek refuge in Palestine, including many who wanted to settle on the land.

Economic viability was not so important in the choice of new locations. Large tracts of land were purchased by the Jewish National Fund far from population centers. Top priority went to the upper and western Galilee, and the Jordan and Beit Shean valleys. It was in the latter than that Kibbutz Nir David (Tel Amal) was established as the first of these settlements in 1936. By World War II, another 50 had been founded.

A typical settlement was 35 by 35 meters in size, and surrounded by a wall made of wooden panels with gravel sandwiched in between to help render them bullet-proof. Prefabricated huts served as living quarters and a dining area, and a watchtower in the center of the enclosure had a large searchlight powered by a generator to search for infiltrators and signal for help if necessary.

At dawn of an appointed day, a convoy with tens of lorries took to the roads loaded with everything needed to set up the outpost, and an empty patch of land had become a solid encampment by nightfall. Neighboring settlers joined in to help finish the first stage of the work at top speed. The young men and women of the Hagana who settled and defended these areas knew that this was no picnic.

Two out of the 91 settlers fell on the night Hanita was established and it had to repel incessant attacks, the death toll rising to 10 in the initial period. This was the first village to be built on Jewish National Fund

land in the western part of upper Galilee, with the intention of protecting the northern border.

Today its population of 700 adults is made up of one third veteran settlers as well as members from 27 countries, including many youth aliya graduates of Oriental background. Its sources of livelihood include a metal tool factory, orchards, poultry and field crops.

A 19-year-old new immigrant, Ephraim Shilo, was one of the Hagana recruits who took part in the settling of the stockade and watchtower kibbutz of Tirat Zvi in 1937. Reflecting back on the difficult beginning of this Beit Shean valley kibbutz, he says that the overall plan of placing settlements in four corners of the map (Hanita in the western Galilee, Daphna in the upper Galilee, Tirat Zvi, southeast in the Beit Shean valley, and later, settlements in the Negev) proved to be one of the most important strategic measures of the early "yishuv" (Jewish population). But it was no easy task for the first 50 settlers of Tirat Zvi to eke out a living.

"We were first and foremost involved with preparing the land and our water supply," he says. Tirat Zvi, a religious kibbutz, was a constant target and Arab attacks in the 1936-39 riots and later in the 1948 War of Independence. It was also to be shelled from over the Jordanian border after the Six-Day War of 1967.

Named after the 19th century Zionist Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Kalisher, today the kibbutz has a population of 700, successful agricultural and industrial branches, a training center for members of the B'nei Akiva movement in North America, a youth aliya group and a course for people wishing to convert to Judaism. The settlement has come a long way since 45 years ago as the southernmost stockade and watchtower outpost in the Beit Shean valley.

Throughout 100 difficult years of modern Israeli settlement more than 1,000 settlements have been established over the length and breadth of the country. The stockade and watchtower period was the peak of this effort in pre-State days. The creation of an independent Israel in 1948 opened up entirely new settlement horizons. In the first 30 months of Israeli independence, almost half a million Jews entered the country — nearly as many as in the 65 preceding years. Many were to become farmers.

Yet independence was won, not given, and not only on the battlefield. It was the generations of pioneers in the pre-State period who created the conditions for the establishment of Israel and who shaped her borders. When we highlight 45 years since the stockade and watchtower settlements, we are marking an indispensable milestone in Zionist and Israeli history.

Shultz praised for handling Arab sheiks

DETROIT, (JTA) — A national Jewish leader who has frequently expressed criticism of the Reagan Administration's Middle East policy, has now hailed Secretary of State George Shultz "for having the grace and guts to face down the wrath of oil-rich Arab sheiks and so-called Arab moderates" in defending the new U.S.-Israel relationship when he met with Arab leaders in Tunis and Morocco.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, also praised the Reagan Administration's policy of firing back at Syrian-held positions that have attacked American forces in Lebanon.

"The U.S. policy is sound and merits our endorsement," Schindler said, adding: "The diplomatic approach was applied to Damascus and found wanting. Syria's dictator, Hafez Assad, reneged on his apparent commitment to withdraw from Lebanon when Israel agreed to do so."

"Indeed, force appears to be the only message the Syrians understand," he said.

Engagement

Sherman-Carson

Michael Roodman and Barbara Sherman are pleased to announce the engagement of their brother, Daniel Roodman to Claudette (Kyla) Carson.

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JSU-Hillel:
Keeping Posted
by Al Farrell

By now, students have wiped the sweat off their brows and sighed a sigh of relief after that most harrowing of experiences: exams. And while you would expect them to be packing their books and heading home for a hot bowl of chicken soup, most Jewish students are packing their bags and grabbing a bus.

Indeed, Ottawa is not like Montreal or Toronto. The bulk of our Jewish university students come from out of town and return home once their studies are over. They come here to take advantage of the unique learning opportunities Ottawa has to offer as the capital city.

The University of Ottawa, for example, is well recognized as the training ground for Canada's future public servants. What these students learn today is what will be affecting us tomorrow, not to mention Canada's policy towards Israel.

As a result, JSU-Hillel recognizes one of its prime duties is to have a strong Jewish presence on campus to help shape the volatile student opinion. It isn't easy.

Ottawa has ten Arab embassies, as well as the Palestine Information Office, to keep a constant supply of anti-Israel and anti-Semitic materials flowing to the U of O's half dozen Arab clubs. These clubs bombard the university with

defamatory propaganda. They, too, want to influence student opinion.

Yet, despite our relatively small numbers, we are also there and we try to balance the scales, not by criticizing anyone, but by promoting positive values and understanding, in keeping with our Jewish traditions.

JSU-Hillel views itself as a microcosm of the larger Jewish community. We have to both sensitize the Gentile community to our views and concerns, as well as fill all the needs and services of Jewish students on campus that the formal community structures provide off-campus. That's why we offer our wide variety of social, religious, political, educational and cultural programming.

Only through constant vigilance, dynamic approaches and an open heart can we ensure Jewish students will not succumb to assimilation, but instead develop an unbreakable bond with Judaism and the Jewish people.

In short, JSU-Hillel seeks to educate all students, some of whom will become Canada's future policy-makers. And more specifically, we are here to nurture in our Jewish students the qualities and the commitment they can take back with them to their own communities. This will secure for Canada a vital and dedicated Jewish leadership for the future.



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Jewish Students' Union—Hillel Union des Etudiants Juifs—Hillel
National Capital Region

Dear Conference:

It is now about a month since the conference, known in Judaism as *Shema Yisroel*. We are still on a high and hope that you feel the same.

One of the highlights of the conference was that it brought together a paralytic of people young and old, observant and not, as I learned that in spite of these differences, as Jewish women we can play an integral role in the Jewish home, synagogue and community.

As a follow-up to the conference, we would like to plan a variety of programs addressing many of the issues that arose at the conference.

Monthly group — to pursue the discussions which began at the conference, workshops and deliver into the arena

• bi-monthly newsletter sent to all members • panel topics

• lecture series featuring prominent Jewish women and feminists

A first session will be a study group entitled *Women and Judaism* and *Feminism: The Jewish Connection*.

of the Jewish community, entry, all topics.

This program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union, Hillel and the adult department of the Jewish Community Center.

The goal of this session was to initiate dialogue among Jewish women and to explore the interests and needs of Jewish women in the future.

programming.

We thank you for having been a part of this and hope to see you at our next session.



The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following funds as of December 7, 1983:

ROSE ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Seddy and Louis Achbar; and by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman.
In memory of Harry Weidman by Seddy and Louis Achbar.
Wishing good health to Mrs. Miriam Faber, Montreal by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman.

LIBBY AND LOUIS AGULNIK FUND
In honour of Elaine Friedberg receiving her Masters Degree in Health Administration by Aunt Libby Agulnik.
In honour of Bob Dale becoming a Registered Industrial Accountant by Aunt Libby Agulnik.

JACK AND BETTY BALLON FUND
In honour of Carl Feuerstein on his 75th birthday by Esther and Fred Ballon and family.
Happy Chanukah to Jack and Betty Ballon by Sheila and Marvin Blackstein and family.

ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUND
Mazel Tov to Isaac and Helen Beiles on the birth of their first great grandchild, Jessica Lauren Kokin by Herb, Pam, David and Simona Beiles.

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Mazel Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the birth of their first grandson by Ruth and Gerald Berger.
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In memory of Bernard Pearl by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

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In memory of Harry Weidman by Ottawa Lodge.
In memory of Mary Kardash by Camp B'nai B'rith Board.

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In memory of Bernard Pearl by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Mary Kardash by Sunny and John Tavel.
Happy anniversary to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman by Jean Cooper.

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In honour of Esther and Gus Solman on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Irving J. Solman.

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In memory of Bernard Pearl by Mrs. Joseph Dover.

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With much appreciation to Laura Greenberg by Ann Silver.
In memory of Anne Petigorsky by Ann Silver; and by Bella and Ben Peters.

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In honour of Sara and Hugh Shabsove on their 35th wedding anniversary by Barbara and Peter Fine.
In memory of Anna Fine by Israel and Jen Shinder; and by Libby and Stan Katz.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND
In memory of Harry Weidman by Maureen and Dennis Newton.
In memory of my very dear friend Harry Weidman by Tilly Gershon.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND
In memory of Mary Kardash by Malcolm and Vera Glube.

ARNELL AND SIMONE GOLDBERG FUND
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Simone, Arnell, Eden and Josh Goldberg.

HYMAN AND LILIAN GOULD FUND
In memory of Harry Weidman by Lilian and Hy Gould.
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Lilian and Hy Gould; and by Mrs. Kalman Smith.
In memory of Anne Petigorsky by Lilian and Hy Gould.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Emmanuel Glatt by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

In memory of Harry Weidman by Elissa and Avraham Iny.
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Elissa and Avraham Iny.
In observance of the Yartzheit

of Rabbi J. Wagner by Maureen and Henry Molot.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Mary Kardash by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothman.
In memory of Harry Weidman by Dena and Herb Gosewich.
In memory of Goldie Muster by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND
In memory of Harry Weidman by Elaine and Eli Rabin; and by Roslyn and Stanley Labow.
Wishing continued good health to Herb Gosewich by Roslyn and Stanley Labow.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Sam Nevitt, Montreal by Edna and Seymour Eisenberg.
In memory of Mary Kardash by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

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Wishing Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. Simon L. Eckstein good luck on their move to Florida by Fay and Nap Kapinsky.

ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Goldie Muster by Muriel Levine.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND
In memory of Mary Kardash by Molly Sadinsky; by Alex and Frances Rothman; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; by Mary and Len Potechin and family; by Doris and Joe Hoffman; by Sally Teller; and by Celia and Elliott Levitan.
In honour of Cheryl and Brian Levitan on their 1st wedding anniversary by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman; and by Mary and Len Potechin and family.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taerk, Toronto on their 50th wedding anniversary by Margaret, Joe and Stephanie Koffman.
In honour of Edith and Harry Koffman on their 45th wedding anniversary by Libby and Mannie Shore.

KOVOD FUND
Best wishes to Ruth and Hy Soloway on their 40th wedding anniversary by Bess and Casey Swedlove.
In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear husband Murray Rosenfeld by Miriam Rosenfeld.

SAMUEL AND WALLY KRONICK FUND
In memory of Mary Kardash by Joan and Russell Kronick.
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Joan and Russell Kronick.
In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father Selik Zvi Kronick by Mrs. Sarah Zelikovitz and Mrs. H.E. Leslie, Toronto.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Harry Weidman by Sylvia, Irving and Frances Shier.
In memory of Mary Kardash by Frances Shier.

In memory of Anne Petigorsky by Edie and Issie Landau.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Harry Weidman by Sally and Morton Teller.
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Sally and Morton Teller.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND
Birthday wishes to Sam Morin by the Lesh family.

MARTIN K. AND ELIZABETH LEVINSON FUND
Birthday wishes to Elizabeth Levinson by Ruth and Dale Fyman.
Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Levinson on their 47th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Dale Fyman and family; and by Sylvia, Amnon, Daniel and Jonathan Pasher.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND
Wishing good health to Mr. Isadore Sobcuff by Lawrence and Zelda Freedman; and by Manny and Ruth Shacter.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Ida and Sidney Lithwick.
In memory of Hartley Phillips by Ida and Sidney Lithwick.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND
Birthday wishes to Irving Lithwick by Rose Lithwick and family; and by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.
In honour of Vicki and Earl Weiss on their 20th wedding anniversary by Rose Lithwick and family; and by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Harvey Lithwick by Maureen and Henry Molot.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of the marriage of Barbara Wain and Murray Lieberman, Toronto by Maureen and Henry Molot.
In honour of the marriage of Marilyn Portnoy and Sydney Goldsmith, R.I. by Maureen and Henry Molot.
In memory of Bernard Pearl by Maureen and Henry Molot.
In memory of Harry Weidman by Maureen and Henry Molot.

MOSES AND TANYA MORIN FUND
Birthday wishes to Sam Morin by Tanya Morin and family.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND
In honour of Justin Cammy on his Bar Mitzvah by the Stocker family.
In memory of Harry Weidman by Joan and Kurt Orlk; and by Cynthia and David
(continued next page)

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(Continued from page 18)

Blumenthal.

In memory of Martha Cohen by Phyllis and Bill Leith and sons.

In memory of Ernest Suk by David and Cynthia Blumenthal.

BESSIE AND BERNARD POLOWIN FUND

In memory of Mary Kardash by Michael Polowin; and by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Harry Weidman by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved father Lewis Cowen by Betty Polowin.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Our deepest sympathy on the loss of Bernard Pearl, a devoted son, husband and father by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

In memory of Anne Petigor-sky by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In memory of Anne Petigor-sky by Issie and Rossie Rose.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECTER FUND

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Rebecca Gelman.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY FUND

In memory of Harry Weidman by Gloria, Barry, Karen, Stephanie and Elana Trainoff. Mazel Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the birth of their grandson by Joan and Russell Kronick.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Mary Kardash by Adele, Bernard, Arnold and Jonathan Shinder.

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Bella Abrahamson.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

Congratulations to Neil Shinder on his 21st birthday by Simone, Arnell, Eden and Josh Goldberg; and by Joan, Russell, Adam, Jordan and Michael Kronick.

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; and by Sylvia Shinder.

In memory of Mary Kardash by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

ISRAEL AND JENNIE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Anne Petigor-sky by Israel and Jen Shinder.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Myra and Lester Aronson. In memory of Harry Weidman by Stella Slack.

JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Norman Zagerman on the birth of his granddaughter by Linda and Jack Smith.

Mazel Tov to Tessie and Max Zelikovitz on their 45th wedding anniversary by Linda and Jack Smith.

In honour of Karen and Harry Presser on the birth of their son Brandon by Pat and Moishe Smith.

In appreciation to Jack Smith from the gang at 151 Chapel Street.

DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett, Toronto on their 20th wedding anniversary by Shirley and Laurence Sugarman.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Mrs. Rachel Swedlove on her birthday by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

In honour of Bess and Casey Swedlove on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Louis and Minerva Cohen; and by Rose Cohen.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Bernard Pearl by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Harry Weidman by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Mary Kardash by Gail and Stephen Victor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory and never forgotten Ann and Harry Waserman, father and mother; Rachel Gruvnick Waserman, grandmother; and Hyman Waserman, brother by Etta Hersh.

In memory and never forgotten Betty Herscovitch, mother; and Hyman Bercovitch, brother by Saul Hersh.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Rachel Tuckman by Donna and Steve Waserman.

Birthday wishes to Phyllis Waserman by Donna and Steve Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Esther

Glassman, Montreal by Marcia, Sue-Ann, Francine and Ian Dworkin.

In memory of Jerry Friedman by Molly and Eric Blundell.

In memory of Rae and Harry Weidman by Rose and Morris Konick; by Phyllis and Bill Leith and sons; by Judi and Ed Kerzner and family; and by Esther Bilsky and family.

In memory of Anne Petigor-sky by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

In memory of Harry Weidman by Helene Zaret and Mark; by Neil, Debi and Joshua Zaret; by Freda and Hy Grand; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zelikovitz; by Molly Borenstein and Ruth and Edward Sacher; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Myra and Morris Presser; by Margita and Samuel Weisz; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; by Sylvia Shinder; by Sela Zaretsky; by Sarah and Lou Satov; by Helen and Chaim Gilboa; by Sandra and Norman Slover and family; by Abe and Bertha Palmer; by John and Gladys Greenberg and family; by Sonia and Arthur Viner; by Edith Bruck; by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove; by Bella and Ben Peters; by Natalie Kudish; by Edith and Issie Landau; by Rev. Donald and Pam Moore; by Ingrid and Sam Shapiro; by Molly Sadinsky; by Anne Taller; by Isaac and Helen Beiles; by Hennie and Lou Honigman and family; by Irene

and Harry Schwartz; by Dorothy and Maurie Karp; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; by Dave and Edith Appotive; by Gloria and Dan Zwicker and family; by Sharon Appotive; by Jeff Appotive; by Molly and Eric Blundell; by Betty Zitomer; by Rae and Sam Gosewich; by Norma and Phil Lazear; by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Bessie Applebaum; by Mrs. Mildred Drazin; by

Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Walter and Elaine Viner and family; and by Rossie and Issie Rose.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept VISA.

A happy, healthy and prosperous 1984 to all!

An Open Letter to the Ottawa Jewish Community

from

William Grossman



As Chairman of the Fund-raising Campaign for Hillel Lodge for the past three years, it has been a hard job, but very rewarding, and I wish to thank you — the Members of the Ottawa Jewish Community for helping to pay off 90% of the deficit accumulated over the past 15 years.

It is thanks to the generous support of you — our Jewish Community — that our Residents can continue to enjoy the high standards of a Jewish Home with all the beautiful traditions of our heritage. We are grateful to you.

A word to those who have not sent in a donation as yet, it is not too late. We still have to wipe out that 10% deficit. Your donation will be appreciated. Please help us to keep Hillel Lodge the beautiful Home everyone enjoys.



The Chinese Village

415 Rideau St.
238-7723
Reservations

The family of the late Jacob Gershon Applebaum

Wish to express sincere appreciation to all relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and charitable donations received during their recent bereavement.

Harry Appleton, Vancouver, B.C.
Sydney Appleton, Murphysville, Illinois
Ben Rodman, Montreal

Are you a Holocaust Survivor?

As part of a national program, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee is compiling a Directory of Holocaust survivors in the Ottawa area.

If you are not listed with us as a Survivor, please complete the form below and return it to:
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
151 Chapel Street,
Ottawa, K1N 7Y2
or call Lillian Laks at 232-7306

NAME:
ADDRESS:
TELEPHONE:

Clip and return to:
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2

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For Further Information
MARILYN TALLER-WASERMAN
238-2400

Community Calendar

Sunday, December 25
Building open — 9-5 p.m.

Monday, December 26
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, December 27
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 28
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day — Building Closed

Monday, January 2
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Thursday, January 5
Adults for Lively Leisure, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey, 12:30 p.m. Prof. Shalom Lappin: "Democracy in Israel"

Sunday, January 8
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9:15 a.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Copy due
Wednesday, January 11
Wednesday, January 25
Wednesday, February 8

Publication Date
January 27
February 10
February 24

NEXT BULLETIN JANUARY 13

OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Half-time accounting clerk who can type and is experienced in writing up books of original entry is required by the Jewish Community Council. Send resume to Keith Jeacle, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

Evelyn Rotenberg is pleased to announce that

KARLA SMITH

has joined the Mall Gift Shoppe.

Karla invites all her friends and customers to drop by for all their jewellery and gift needs, from custom jewellery designs and repairs to fine gifts. For any occasion or for no occasion, the gift you give will be matched only by the pleasure you receive.

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Mrs. Renée Anug (right) with brunch hostess Barbara Shore

Renée Anug honoured at OTI shalom brunch

Radiating warmth and charm, Mrs. Renée Anug, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada, bid a special Shalom at a brunch tendered in her honour by the Women's Branch of the Ottawa Torah Institute held recently at the home of Michel and Barbara Shore.

Reminiscing about her experience over the past four years in Canada, Mrs. Anug commented on the unique role played by the Israeli diplomatic core, whose members serve a dual constituency, representing Israel both on the international scene as well as in the Jewish community at large.

In response to a request that she focus her observations of Jewish community life in Ottawa on suggestions for future communal development, Mrs. Anug zeroed in on an area of prime concern to her: Ottawa's potential for creating recreational and cultural programs for 16-18 year olds. She targeted this goal of attracting and involving pre-colleagues as the most crucial factor in safeguarding Jewish youth from assimilation on the college campus and eventual inter-marriage.

Recalling her previous post in Italy, Mrs. Anug reflected on how the percentage of both assimilation and inter-marriage was drastically reduced by the development of attractive and stimulating programs for this

age group. She cited Milan as an outstanding example of a citywide effort to provide lectures, athletic facilities, and a warm and inviting atmosphere where the youth could congregate.

"It doesn't cost very much," she said, "to set up a snack or coffee bar, supply a ping-pong table and make this youth lounge available to them so they feel free to drop in and socialize at any time".

She suggested that the new J.C.C. premises could be an ideal facility for such a program. The excellent staff of the J.C.C. could easily set this up, she pointed out.

Her words flowed from an obviously sincere attachment to the Jewish Community of Ottawa and were a tribute to the close ties she has developed over the past four years.

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

(Eastern Standard Time)

December 23 — 4:03 p.m.
December 30 — 4:07 p.m.
January 6 — 4:14 p.m.
January 13 — 4:21 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Mary Slipacoff
Louis Steinberg

Mrs. Lillian Roodman
who passed away recently in Ottawa, and to the family of: Richard E. Fine, Worcester, Mass. (brother of Rabbi Arnold Fine).

May their memories be a blessing.

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BELLS WILL BE RINGING ALL OVER OTTAWA

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from 10:00 a.m.

for the Annual

"Tu B'Shvat Telethon"

conducted by

The Jewish National Fund of Ottawa

In order to facilitate our Telethon an insert will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin.

We hope the community will respond prior to the telethon.

Shelley Schachnow
Tu B'Shvat Telethon
Chairman

